Sidewalks and Blocks

Improvement.

the neighborhood do not take kindly

Bacon Estate is the head and front of

the opposition. At present the street is

practically impassable to traffic, and is

A portion of it is used as a slumping

ground for garbage and rubbish, and

the rest of it is ove-grown with a wile

out of weeds. Old shoes and bottles

salute the eye of the passer by, while

In short, that secil in of the street is

unsightly and unsavory, and in its

present condition is useless as a public

horoughfare. Instead, it is a nuisance

F. S. Page, who represents the Bacon

estate, was asked this morning if he

he street, but he did not answer di-

minded that the small property owners

seem to think that counted for any

two houses were to be erected on the

dreet at a cost of \$6,000 or \$7,000," re

"They are flats, I believe," said Mr

Page, with the air of a man who con-

siders the dweller in a flat unworthy

of attention. "The owner knew the

condition of the street when he bought

the property, and if he builds there he

ocened the Bacon estate and two other

gonerty owners made violent opposttion. It has since been a mere dumning ground for refuse. These same

property owners are now lighting the

petition to have the street put in prop-

ng graded, paved or sewered, nobody

"Those fellows need a shaking up,"

said a prominent city official this mor-

the law affords to prevent streets be-

Mr. Pige for the Bacen estate, appear-

od before the Street Committee asking the Council's permission to encrouch on the sidewalk 12 halps with the so-called

Bace a block, the an tent wooden lain that has recently been effected and pulnt-

of up, on Twelfth rim Washington streets. This structure is a dangerous merate, for it is a nare fire trap. Its

windows project a foot over on the s'd-walk. Permission is bould never have

been granted to fix this eld chell over, but permission was greated by the late

Council of blessed memory, and in the

fixing the Baren estate took a 12-inch strip on the sidewalk.

City Attorney Johnson said it had no

right to do so and that the Courcli had no power to give permission to make the eneroachment. He stated that any eltizen could appeal to the courts to prevent the unlimful encroschment. This Bacon estate that has hogged a foot of the sidewalk on Washington

and Twelfth streets is now trying to pre-

and Twenth streets to how trying to pre-vent the paving and rewering of Fallon street. No wonder cidinary property cwners are disgusted at the way tax-shirkers and silurians block needed im-

provements or one hand and grab the

public thoroughfares on the other.

ing opened and improved."

ear**(**) to live or to build on it.

ning.

Mr. Page turned away as if this

does it with his eyes open."

desired the improvement he

o the neighborhood.

marked the reporter.

hing.

The TRIBUNE is the only paper in this County tha: can print the Associated Press dispatches. It also gives a full local report.

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BATTLED IN PLANING MILL.

T. W. Gartner Ham-* Everybody Takes a mers B. M'Manus' * Hand in the Fight. Head,

Bernard McManus and T. W. Gart-1 mer. McManus' son then took a hand ner, for many years proprietors of the in the fight and Gartner's injuries were planing mill at the corner of Fourth and Clay streets, were both patients at the Receiving Hospital this morning. Cartner's face looked like a section of a Turkish rug. In color it was red, blue, black and green, and, in the richness of the huez the eyes were almost completely concealed.

McManus' face was streaked with gore, the blood flowing from the scalp, and giving him a visage that was atmost ferocious.

Nose Broken and Head Smashed.

When Stewards Borehert and Page had finished their survey of the luckless gentlemen it was discovered that Gartner's nose was broken, his scalp there was not half an inch of his face dazed.

Everybody Took a Hand,

McManus' injuries were solely on the top of the head. There were six scalp wounds and a number of bruises, the incisions varying from one to two inches in length. These men had mixed in a fight. McManus had used his fists. Gartner weilded a hammer and later tried to use an iron pipe. Incidentally McManus' son Charles and other employes of the place took a hand in the melee, and it is probably due to young McManus' interference that McManuthe father is now alive.

Hit With a Hammer.

In speaking of the subject Gartner gald that his son Fred, who is an employe of the place, had requested an increase in his wages, and that Me-Manus had some time ago increased the wages of the boy without consult-ing him. Gartner said he did not like to have his partner do a thing of that beind without consulting him. This morning this subject came up between the partners and Gartner almits that he struck McManus on the head half a dozen times with a carpenter's ham- street.

CLOSE SALOONS ON SUNDAY.

Kansas City Will Be a Prices Dry Place Once a Week.

Associated Press Dispatcher by
The Tribune's Social Leared Wire.
KANSAS CITY, May 3.—As a direct re-

a. m.; New York, 52; Hoston, 4. Finla le'-ranging between 57c and 58c. He said plile, 54; Washington, 6; Cilcago, 2; it was only a drop in the bucket com-Minneapolls, 52; Circannell, 58; St. Lons.

All About Their Sons. McManus senior says that several

days ago he ordered the younger Gartner to do something and the order was disobeyed. McManus then told him to do the work or quit. "This morn ing," continued McManus, "the subject came up between Gartner and myself. He said that I had told his sor to put on his coat and quit. I tole him that I had not done so; that I simply told him to do as he was told or to leave. Gartner said that his son had told him that he had been ordered to take his coat and quit and belleved the boy. he that satd that his son liel. With that Gartner struck me half a dozen times on the head with a hainwas slashed, his hand was cut and mer which he had in his hands I was When I began to gain con-Cartner to the floor. Gartner got up

which was not covered with contu- sclousness my son ran to us and throw and seized an iron pape. Other men in-terfered for peace and ne of them seized my son and was holding him just as Cartner was about to hit him with the iron pipe. The man's name was Meyers. I hit Meyers on the jaw and then he let my son go in time to avoid Cartner's blow with the paper Meyers said I broke his Jaw, but he

hasn't shown up at the hospital yet." Hundreds See Fight.

dressed he was taken to co-city all and was admitted to hall, Morris Isaacs and J. Macdenald being Cartner then swore out a sureties. Gartner then swore out a warrant for the arrest of Charles. Me-Manus, the son of his partner, who, he claims, broke his nose.

Cartner resides at 1911 Filbert street and McManus resides at 763 Nineteenth

PANC IN THE

Go Up and Down in Short Order.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tilbane Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, May 2 -- A panie, the first suit of Mrs. Carrie Nation's aguation of real one since Phillips cornered the the question in Kansas City, Mayor doed market, occurred among shorts in May ing question it is ansas Cite, Mayor abod market, occurred among snores in May has usued a to live order that a 1 section on the Board of Trade today. Ioons must be do do tight in Sundays, pelce fluctuations were the most viory Yesterday afterneon the Police Commissioners refused the demand of a spect 1 grow heavier and heavier with each committee of the Law and Order League to an expectation to succeeding day for some time, tradets the league began repeations to succeeding day for some time, tradets who had guaranteed to deliver May the injugachment of the softence. Late your to Phillips made fractic efforts to the impeachment of these officers. Late corn to Phillips made frantic efforts to last night, however, after a lengthy 8 ss get it. The price went from 55c to 58c rion, Mayor 8 and and Folice Committees: 41-2c higher than yesterday's close, in er Gregory signed an order notifying a few minutes after the session began, Chief of Police Hayes that hereafter "P Shorts surrounded the buil leader and

(Continued on Page 2,)

CHRIS EVANS, OUTLAW, WANTS A PARDON

FRESNO, May 3.-Chris Evans, the bandit and outlaw, who is at * Folsom under sentence of life imprisonment, has given notice of his * ★ Intention to apply for a parole. He was sentenced in 1893 and his con- ★ duet since is said to have been exemplary. He holds a position of \star trust in the drug department at the penitentiary and his wife lives * at Visalia, where she is supporting herself and family at washing. * 🛨 Evans is now 60 years old, and, as will be remembered, had an arm 🧍

and an eye shot away in the pursuit of him.

REASON FOR THE SUICIDE.

Rumor Says Lelong Jacksonville Citizens Bacon Estate Grabs ******* May Be Short in Accounts.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-There is an ugly story in circulation here today in connection with the suicide at Sac-

It is to the effect that his suicide was due directly to a shortage in his achave occasioned it was merely a cir-

cumstance thereof, The report is doubtless based upon ine Officer Isaacs, who is located at by cleven blocks. this post.

Isaacs has not received any pay for Sacramento for his money.

In reply a letter has just reached his forming him that his warrants have been duly paid each month.

The system adopted at Saciamento is is follows: The State Treasurer gives o the Treasurer of the Horticultural ommission each month the money in bulk for all its demands.

Letong is said to have held the Powr of Attorney by which he could colect this money.

ANOTHER CLAIMANT.

In addition to the fact that Isaacs has not received the \$316 due to him, anither individual is on the scene here stating that he has not been paid \$60 for work done by him two years ago. It is claimed, however, that his bill TWENTY-FIVE BLOCKS ON FIRE.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3.—Communihis credit. (cather was had with Jacks nyills over

Lelong was a fine fellow secally and a bon vivant of the first water. Fry the State over for his famous duck dimers, the state over for his famous duck dimers.

It is the furporatine district for completely an unanswerable proposition. How the St Johns River. Chief Haney of the St Johns River. Chief Haney of the fire bepartment became in same as the furporation of the fire spread beyond his control and the fire spread beyond his control and the state over for his famous duck dimers.

It is completely an unanswerable proposition. How the expect duck of the streets he did not explain. However, he side moved to his home under a guard at 4 moved to his home under a guard at 4 moved. The telegraph office has not yet been the street. When Fallon street was appointed Sentency of the disconnected water.

He was appointed Spertary of the He was appointed Spectory of the State Board of Horifculture and expense discovered. All the operators were State Board of Horifculture and expense driven out by the heat. The fire started of the Horifcultural offices from Los ed in a furniture factory at the corner angeles in 186. He drew a relary of of Lee and Monroe streets.

CABOOSE COES OVER EMBANKMENT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SACRAMENTO, May 3.-Yesterday

eived several contusions.

DOG FIRE **WRECKS** MANGER TOWN.

are Tearing Down Buildings.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 2.-- A terrible fire has been raging here for two to the opposition being made to the hours. At 2 o'clock—several blocks—of paying, sewering and macadamizing of of paving, sewering and macadamizing of ramento last night of B. M. Lelong, ser-buildings in the business portion of the Fallon street, between Tenth and retary of the State Board of Horticulhad spread to the residence portion of

the city.

Over 100 houses are believed to have improvement, and at their instance the counts, and that the Insonnia said to been burned and citizens are trailing down brave occasioned it was morely a cirthe spread of flames. All neighboring the Street Committee last night. The towns have been wired to send help.

The wind is blowing almost a gale and pertain developments that have just at 3 o'clock the are is beyond control, taken place regarding State Quaran. The flames already cover an acre of near-The fire is rapidly eating its way to

ward the heart of the downtown dothe past three months, so he addressed trict. The Whelson, one of the largest a request to the State Treasurer at histels in the city, is in immissed dan-

Among the manufacturing plants stroyed is that of the Cleveland Pibre a medley of bad smells greet the nose hands from State Treasurer Reeves, in- | Company, No loss of life has been re-WANT HELP.

> ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 -The telegraph company here is adviced that three blocks in the business district of Jacksonvill. Fla., have been destroyed by

pro, Eight blocks are on hire and apparently doomed. FROM SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 3.-A telegram has just been received here from Jack-sonville. Fla, asking for his apparatus. A fire in Ja ka aville has completely destroy, I several blocks and is said to be Leveled control. J. Chronville Is 175 miles frem here.

Hundreds See Fight.

The fight attracted the attention of lundreds of people in the neighborhood. The patrol wagon was called for and officers Rand and Quigley went to the scene. McManus placed Gattner under arrest and turned him over to the pollecman on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Hammer Flan in Jail.

After Gartner's injures had been drived by track of business affairs.

After Gartner's injures had been drived by track of business affairs.

It is claimed, however, that his bill two still business affairs.

Lelong had been drinking very heavily of late and it is thought that he did so to do drown the quadms of considering the quadms of constitution of Lee and Monroe streets is still raging and is beyond control. The St. James Hotel has been completely destroyed. The Windson, one of the largest in the city, is burning and cannot be saved. The Catholic Church in the limited at the corresponding to the largest in the city, is burning and cannot be saved. The Catholic Church in the limited at the city is burning and cannot be saved. The catholic Church in the immediate vicinity is also on fire. The fire covers an are, of twenty-five blocks. Ten blocks in what is known as the fellow so cally and dev. stated. This is the district along dev. stated. This is the district along

LAST ADDRESSES TO THE KING. or condition for traffic. Without be-

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, May 3-The list batch of addresses of condolence at the death of Queen Victoria and congretuation: on afterno m a broken truck on a freight his accession to the three was present and are always begging to have their train caused a detailment near the of to King Edward this afternoon at St. taxes reduced. Their assessment town of Newcastle and the caboose left dames Palace with the ensumary core should be raised. That property is town of Newcastle and the canoose left fames rather with the visional factor that track and upset, tumbling down an methal. Ted y's deputations include methal. Ted y's deputations include the methal representation of the canonic content of the canonic embankment. Conductor Cantrill, who was in the caboose at the time, was badly cut on the head and severely bruised, and his brakeman, C. I. Connecting, had his ankle sprained and renoily, had his ankle sprained and reliberty, teletance and peace and goodtime of taxes and resort to every device

GRAND ARMY MEN READY FOR WAR.

Jump Over the Traces.

The Veteran Reserves Memorial Day Committee Enters Its Protest.

There is a merry wordy war on be- celved a communication from C. K. tween the G. A. R. Memorial Day Com- King, asking that Company A, Veteran

The former charges that King, whose company is made up of 62 men, 19 of whom belong to the various G. A. R. are running opposition in the matter of properly observing Memorial Day.

The G. A. R. Memorial Day Committee is made up of three members from each of the following posts: Porter Appomatox, Lyon Relief Corps, Appo-matox Relief Corps and John Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. This committee has made complete arrangements for Memorial Day exerciss. They voted to have no parade and to solicit no funds on account of the coming McKinley reception and Fourth

of July celebration. The committee further secured the consent of School Superintendent McClymonds to have 200 school children decorate the departed Veterans' graves at Mountain View Cemetery. The First Presbyterian Church has been selected for the place of evening exercises and Rev. Baker is named as orator for that occasion. Mayor Barstow has accepted the invi-Superintendent McClymonds to have Mayor Barstow has accepted the invitation to preside over the day exercis-

A few days ago the committee re- night.

Reserves, be allowed to act as an escort to the G. A. R. on Memorial Day. This communication was placed high up on the shelf, and today King is sued a circular inviting all military companies of the National Guard, Mexican War Veterans, Service Men of the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection, as well as Civil War Veterans. to meet at the corner of Webster and Twelfth streets on the morning of Me-Tweifth streets on the morning of Memorial Day to participate in a grand parade. The circular states that Lookeout Post of Berkeley and Joe Hooker Post of Alameda, G. A. I., as well as the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias, the Redmen and Workmen have also been invited. Mention is also made that County School Superintendent Crawford has been asked to send several hundred school children to participate in the grave decoration, and that Captain Nichols' grave will receive special attention; that the bond

exercises.

The matter is to be taken up by the Committee at a meeting to be held to

Smoked 50 Cts.

> Your eyes may not be in a condition to make the use of glasses a necessity. In many cases they can be relieved by the use of smoked glasses.

I. A. BERETTA Optician

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San Francisco Sacramento Stockton

THE TRACK.

Jockey Tim Maloney Dragged for Half a Fate.

Meets an Awful * Mile Around the Course.

EMERYVILLE, Mry 2,-Timathy Ma-been learned, escaped unimpredthose home is in Sacramento, Las been riding at the track for Harry Whitsam. f i seme time past and was one of the archist the fonce. His left are most popular riders on the course. bicken in two places. Coroner Mc.

close to the fence, his horse collided with another horse coming from the opposite close to the fence, his horse configed with a dead lockey was atom if yours and another horse coming from the opposite direction, both atterring to turn out to avoid running against each other.

The other rider, whose name has not charge of the body.

met a horrible étath shortly after a foot caught fast in the stirrup on he felock this merning. Young Maleney, was dragged a cuarter of a mil. When picked up it was found that his he id had been begien to a mors, from being roruck broken in two places Coroner Me rmann This morning visite he was exercising was immediately rotated and to body the Lore, "Fine Shot," gailening the was inter-temoved to the morgae of Oakwrong way on the track, and longuing land, where an import will be head, The dead jockey was about 17 years old.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MINORITY INTEREST.

cial Advertiser says:

ntended to fight the improvement of There is good reason to believe E. H. Harriman will remain in control of cetly. We are opposed to paying and macadamizing the street, because it is the Union Pacific Ruilroad. The pur- ide demand for Sathern Pacific Shates not necessary," he said. When re, chases of Union Pacific shares by outside parties, although very large, it is Hardman-Gould interests to add materiasserted fell considerably short of a majority and Mr. Hacriman and Mr. Gould have so strengthened their hold "Councilman Courtney stated that on the property within the past few days that a continuance of the pretent management is practically assured. Friends of Mr. Harriman are

> Union Pacific control still rests with the Harriman syndicate. There is some talk, however, of a possible recognition by the controlling powers of the great minority interest that has been concentrated in the recent sensational movement of Union Pacific stock. Stock Exchange open tors say that the heavy demend for Southern Pacific shares which has are inpanied for Union

confident today in their assertions that

Pacific was accomplished by efforts of large Sambern Pacific minority interes to regain possession of that system in the event of the Union Pachic changes Lands.

The last rached company holds but \$55,000,000 of the Southern Pacific stock out of

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Charles Grimme has been retired from the position of foreman of the Foshion Stables and will be succeeded by Dunham, who has been connected with the stable for twenty-five years.

This change, however, will not provent estomers securing Lumbam's services as triver when remared. Yours a specfully, CHARLES Oakland, May 1, 1901, CHARLES McCLEVERTY.

not assessed for half its value, and the

\$12.50 to \$17.50 per front foot any size desired.

Street work all done. Fronting Thirty-third, Thirty-

fourth, Thirty fifth, Thirty-sixth, Market and West Sts. EASY TERMS

Send for Map. WILLIAM J. DINGEE

903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

NEW YORK, May 3.-The Commer- | the .ssue of \$200,000,000. Some of the oldtime stockholders of the Southern and Central Profile systems are anxiotic to have the independence of the property reestablished. It is believed that the whom the past few days impelled the

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Quality highest-Prices lowest

The largest and most complete stock of Pure Foods and

Delicacies

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Clubhouse and Tomato Sausage for Sunday morning.

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We have Safe Deposit Boxes for rent in our fire and burglar proof vaults.

Just the place for you to keep your important papers and valuables.

Access as often as you like during business hours.

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demand strong, serviceable grips and suit cases that must be capable of resistance from within as well as from without. A selection of this kind is now on display in our Furnishing Department.

Real Alligator Grips

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Leather Suit Cases

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very newest patterns; crepes, Madras, Oxfords swellest effects-1.50.

sors and Windsor ends;

Special Dogskin walking gloves; pique seams; single clase; in browns, tans, and London reds, highly serviceable, were

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NOBBY NECKWEAR

striped grenadine Impe-

rials, Batwings, Wind-

A line of medium-weight underwear specially adapted for summer; silk finished, were good valne at \$1 50 a garment-now 75c.

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CHAS. H. BUTLER TO CO EAST.

"Good bye for a month. I'm off to see the old folks at home," was the salutation given by Charles H. Butler senior member of Chas. H. Butler & Co., to his numerous friends yestetday. He was busy bidding an revoir with men about town. He will leave tomorrow with his sister, Mrs. E. B. of the rooms above the Cafe Bohemia, which ar being run by Mrs. Peters, which ar being run by Mrs. Peters. everybody and is a general favorite ground. is a retired merchant and is taking life's decline with philosophic case. and fell in love with the attractive features of the Golden State, but noth-State, where he had passed his life and had a spreasoful business cave r.

"We are going to have a reunion."

TOMORROW THE DAY.

Tomorrow Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m., a most extraordinary opportunity to specify the properties of the p. m., a most extraordinary opportunity to the hale and hearty, and mother 18 \$2 and strong for a woman of her age. It will be pleasant for them to lited amount of money to start with.

Totton Mills of East Oakland in the model and perfect condition in which they may now be found.

Other honors awalted him at the conclusion of that undertaking.

The State of California was then getting its jute mill at San Quentin in readiness for practical operation, and the deceased was engaged by the State for a year to get the concern in the same time. It will be pleasant for them to lited amount of money to start with. and had a specessful business career.

and so popular as Charley Butter, as the reach of all.

his friends and intimates call him. He has been in business in Gakland for offering the property applied to Mr. horself than twenty years, and has offering the property applied to Mr. has been in business in Gakland for offering the property applied to Mr. Quentin, Mr. Ruther, what to Europe more than twenty years, and has offering the property applied to Mr. Quentin, Mr. Ruther, when to Europe archived and hought an amount of nachinery tor archived an envisible reputation in Laymance to place upon the market the making of twine, and the working of trade circles. Socially he is considered their list of holdings, the firm refused flax and hearp A large amount of the the best follow in twin. When he gets to take the sale unless special easy back to the old homestead there will be july times, without doubt. He ex- terms were made. No one looking od and shipped to this city, but, owing

Seventh Ward Republican Club for are \$100, \$125, \$200, \$250 and \$300 cash, Swenth Ward Republican Club for this evening of X o'clock at Chiner on that comer of Thirteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, East Caktan i.

The principal order of business will be the regular electron o'club officers.

Frank W. Edger and George S. Pierce are president and see ctary respectively of the club.

Cut His Hand.

BIG ROW IN ROOMS OVER CAFE BOHEMIA.

hand on Twelfth street near Broadway, Stating that there would be some in front of the Cafe Bohemia last night and when Martin Peters emerged from one of the doorways, he smote him in to his triends all day. For he knows the left eye, knocking him to the

Carson, for a vist to his parents.

Strong Language was used and finally lists reflect merchant and is taking Peters ordered Brown from the house. Brown awaited his chance, and when Peters came down to the street he took Many years ago he visited California his revente and quietly submitted to

In the Police Court this morning ing could wean him from the Wolverine Brown's case was continued till May 5th for trial. He is out on ball.

is \$2 and strong for a woman of nergified amount of money to start with.

The manner in which the mill has since have all the children a bund the fame.

It is unusual to see property offered been operated is a tribute to the skill the board again."

There are few men so well known at public auction where it is whim and expetience of the men who has pass-

When the directors of the corporation UNE can say that Mr. Laymance has WARD REPUBLICANS.

A meeting has been called of the ready for the buver. The terms has been called of the ready for the buver. The terms now \$100. \$125. \$200. \$250 and \$300 cash,

be at a great sacrifice. The Laymance Company will take W. H. Kruger of 66 blights street, cut sanyone who calls at the office, and inpleasure in showing the property to his hand resterday afternoon while have all interested to attend the sale to-log. The word was dressed at the Re-ceiving Hospital.

Bottle.

The President to visit Oakland

Why not secure a stylish Hat and look dressy

Special Reduction in Trimmed Miss R. A. Gallagher 1165 Washington St.

BUY YOUR MALT AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

1	er doz.)	\$3.00 p	Johan Hoft's
i	51		Tarrants
ţ	£1.	2.50	Pabst Best Tonic
7 25c per	44	2.75	Wyath's Malt
1 ^	**	2.50	Hospital Malt
,	· ' · · •]	2.50	Liebieg's German
—200 per b		2.25	Malt Nutrine

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DEATH SUMMONS M'KINLEY IS JNO. RUTHERFORD

He Had Just Completed Lone Star People Give the New Flax Mills.

On the eye of the completion and the beginning of operation of the California Flax Mills on Third, Mugnolia and ill and passes away surrounded by those who were nearest and dearest to

enth and Market streets, where the deceased had been temporarily stopping while superintending the mill in question, to the erection of which he had devoted the best effort of his life, and than which no better memorial and than which no better memorial could be erected to his memory.

parish of Glamis, Forfarshire, Scotland, in 1837. He received his radiland, in 1837. He received his rudimentary education in the parish
distribution. Mr. McK niety was formally
sensols, and, later, supplemented it
welcomed by the Governor and rande a with reading along lines calculated to fit him for the calling which it had been decided he was to follow through

He early entered the mills which thrived in his neighborhood and easily mastered and became proficient in the rade of working flax, hemp and jute,

Brooklyn, New York.

This mill gives employment to nearly a thousand people. It is engaged in the manufacture of twine, the working of jute and hemp, of all of which rouble presently, John Brown waited it turns out thousands of tons a year. A special feature of this great concern borizon Thousands of Western are the mail bags used by the United States, which have almost the Inde-Structibility of steel.

> responsible task he was appointed students. nanager of the great mills of Barbour & Co., Allentown, Pa., where 800 souls JOHN TISCH WILL found remunerative employment year in and year out.

He remained there for a long time coming to California about ten years

ed away. After he had fialshed his work at Fan to return with Mes. Cason in over the list of properties offered in the by the unsound financial principles of a month.

The externs were made. No one months to the depression in business occasioned by the unsound financial principles of advertising columns of today's TRIBthe flax full was above a to slamb r. The maximity was stored and remained in storage until a few months ago, while it was taken in hand, put in pt co in the magnificent factory which has been erceted at Magnella and Third streets This machinery was capplement d by two other instalments when Mr. Lintherford purchased on subscore it trips to Europe machinery was not only of the most durable and expensive character, was the latest and most hismoved in the world for the work for which it was intended. In the purchase of this mechan-Ism, alms, a go distred fortune was in-Vested. The machinery is nearly all in place to ward, within a short time, it will he put has operation and rurnish realy employment in a section of the city where there are hundreds of the bandwaiting to be given the blessing of carning a flying for them sives.

The structure in which this employ-

ment is to be found is nown feet. It is built of brick. The walls a class solid as adamant. The place is lighted on the four slices by windows and by large skylights, because natural light is a great desideratum in the manufacture of tex-

de fabiles. To the furtherance of this enterprise Mr. Rutherford devoted his thoughts sleeping or waking. He began work early in the morning and did not cease until nature became exhausted late at night. He begrudged himself a reasonable hour for his lunch, so much so that he would scarcely be away from the mill before he would again be back at his post.

But there is nothing that can withstand over-exertion. The nervous system, a short time ago, of Mr. Rutherford became shattered. The system had run down. Then came an attack of pneumonia. The enervated body was unable to withstand the Joint at-tuck and accordingly, mourned by all who knew him the resolute man passd peaceably away, leaving a record of helftiness and usefulness which is corthy of the most unequivocal emu-

The deceased was the brother of Wil-The deceased was the brother of William Rutherford, superintendent of the California Cotton Mills of this city, James Rutherford, who is in England and a father-in-law of John Y. Miler, secretary of the California Cotton Mills. He was the father of Miss Isabella Rutherford, Miss Margaret Rutherford, Mrs. J. Y. Miler, Mrs. Alex Dolg, and of two sons who are resident elsewhere.

Doig, and of two sons who are resident elsewhere.

The funeral will take place next Monday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doig, 1300 East Sixteenth street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth avenues.

Him a Fine Reception.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special L-ased Wire HOUSTON, Tex., May 3.—The Post-dential special was skimming over the flat broad plains of Texas when the Pre-Union streets, John Rutherford, the kient and his party awake this morning, man who designed, worked for and Houston was reached at 82% and the made them a reality, is taken seriously barty was welcomed by Governor Sevital at Austin for that purpose.

The arrival of the train was heralded with a salute of a volley from a rattery ed the party in carriages through the Practically every family in the villag decorated city. For several blocks the was rendered motherless by the dis John Ruthertord was born in the painte moved between lines of school aster. children who waved flags and strewed the President's path with flowers. Before a happy speech. Members of the Cabinet also spoke briefly.

At the conclusion of the speedles a touching incident occurred. A feeble old ely came forward and presented Mr. McKinley with a small si'k hag of the Lone Star State. She was the videw of Anson Jones, the last President of the Republic of Texas. The wood of the staff was from the old Capitol building him, but it netted him a profit of about

At Prairie View, some miles beyond stop was made to primit the President to to any the greetings of the students and directors. The exercises took pla-at a cross road on the open prairie. Th school buildings were elscernible on the Hannah Hanton, San Francisco.... 30 horses and every kind of roud ceript vehicles which hal been used to bring the people, formed a novel picture. The tructibility of steel.

After concluding this arduous and dressing binself entirely to the colore is

GO TO EUROPE

John Tisch, the well known tonsorcoming to California about ten years ago, and, at the solicitation of friends, he assisted in putting the California Cotton Mills of East Oakhand in the model and perfect condition in which they may now be found.

Other honors awaited him at the conclusion of that under aking.

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Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Lace Shres. They come in ten different styles, cloth and kid tops, L. X. V. French heels or military heels, up-to-date styles, worth \$3.00, at. \$1.95 120 pair Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid

Lace Shoes, cloth and kid tops, worth \$2.50 at \$1.45 72 pair Ladies' Patent Leather Ox-

or French Rid Ties, with a heavy, extension sole, hand sewed, worth \$3.50 at ... \$1.95 Boy's Fine Box Caif Tan Lace

Shoes, worth \$2.50 at... \$1.50 Just received a new shipment of Kast Glancylies \$3.50 shoe, made of French Vici Kid in S different styles with a heavy extension sole or light pliablesoles
—cloth and kid top, patent
leather or stock tips. On Sale
at.......\$2.45

Shoes, kid tops or silk vesting top-worth \$3.50, at .. \$2.45 Men's French Calf Patent Leather, low or high cut shoes, the latest toe--worth \$4.50 at ... \$2.50 Men's Fine Vici Kid or Box Calf

worth \$5.00 at.....\$2.95 Trustee Shoe Store 962 WASHINGTON ST. J. SIMON, Trustee.

with a heavy extension sole-

MANY AT HOUSTON, MOTHERS KILLED.

One Hundred Lost Lives in Ferryboat Disaster.

Associated Frees D. patches dy The Tridunc's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, May 3.-A special dispatch from Odessa, dated April 26th, purport to give an eye-witness' story of the recent fer yboat [Heaster on the River Death took place at 9.30 o'clock this on the bank of t

(Continued From Page 1.)

at Columbia.

In Dundee, Dumferlane, Leeds and Belfast.

While at Houston the President shook burds with an army contracted burds with an army contracted burds with burds with an army contracted burds with an army Houston, where the State Normal and radistrial school (colored) is located, as he had that the end of the corner was

> Licensed to Marry. John Cunningham, San Francisco., 3

DIED. ROGERS-In Berkeley, May 2, 1901, John Curtls Rogers, a native of Oregon, aged 28 years 7 months and 12 days.

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Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitcher:

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D rangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexen, induces plus-ples sollow skin. Renove the come by using Carret's Little Liver Pills. One Is a dose. Try them.

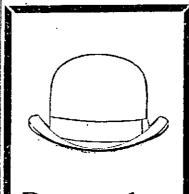
Too Late for Classification

FOR SALE CHEAP-Fine large upight plane; goaranteed as good as new; rich tone; runst sell at once, 1525 Twelth street.

STREET X

TO EMPLOYERS—All renders of the TRIBUNE places send year olders to this office if you want rollable help. Clark & American 455 Elighth st. h. LOST-On Wedge slay afternoon, pecket willy, containing do thems and merotands. Finier will be rewarded upon returning to County Clerk's of-fice. Frank C. Jonban.

REWARD of five deliars part at this of five for return of Gam motal Tellest which hast on Fourteenth strest, Wed-



Remember

You can buy a JOHN B. STETSON hat at

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Tenth and Washington Streets Oakland

for \$3.50

Why pay more to other dealers?

"A Good Beginning Makes a Bad Ending."

That saying seems to have been born of the superstition deep rooted in humanity. It is akin to that other saying "He laughs best who laughs last." Perhaps in these and similar sayings there is a survival of the old pogan belief that a display of happiness was likely to incur the envy of the gods and to draw down the visitation of the malice which is twin to envy.

is twin to envy.

It would be a ridiculous proposition to affirm that bad is the necessary outcome of good. But just as many a day which begins with a cloudless sky ends in storm, so many an event in life which



promises only happiness ends in disappointment and misery.

This is very true of marriage. The
young wife goes heart and soul into
home making and housekeeping. She
loves to cook and prepare the dainties
her husband enjoys. She is so robust
and hearty that she can hardly find
enough to do to exhaust her abundant
energy. That's the way it begins. After a while she inds that it takes all her
strength to care for her home. Then ter a while she finds that it takes all her strength to care for her home. Then household cares begin to overtax her, and she drops down into a chair many a time and gives way to tears because of her weakness and misery. The sky so cloudless on the morning of marriage has soon become overcast.

THE CRITICAL TIME

in many a women's life comes just at this period of discouragement and de-spair. She finds indications of disease of the delicate womanly organs. Her women friends perhaps tell her that the bearing down sensation, the pains in the back and loins indicate disease or dis-placement. She consults physicians, takes prescribed treatments, all to no avail. And yet this woman's case is curable on the evidence of women who have been cured.

have been cured.

"Four years ago my health began to fail," writes Mrs. Nellie M. Reycraft, of Glenwood, Washington Co., Oregon.
"I had a heavy dragging and weight in the region of the uterus, pain in back and loins, could not lift anything heavy, rest at night very poor; stomach deranged. One physician said I was overworked, another said I had congestion and falling of uterus. He treated me nine months and said I would not be well until I had passed the change of me time months and said I would not be well until I had passed the change of life. I was only twenty-seven years old then. I became discouraged, and began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Took a teaspoonful three times a day; began feeling better right away. Am using my third bottle now, and feel I am in good health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has restored me to health.

Prescription has restored me to health, It suffering women would give it a fair trial they would give it praise."

It can truthfully be said that there is hardly a form of womanly disease medically curable which will not yield to the faithful use of "Yavorite Prescription." More than this, it is a matter of record that many forms of womanly disease pronounced incurable by local physicians have been perfectly and permanently

cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription.

It is worth noting that these cures
are lasting. Many medicines offered for
women's use are mere palliatives. They
numb the nerves and so dull the pain.
But they do not re-establish the lost
womanly health. "Favorite Prescription" is a purely vegetable preparation,
It contains no alcohol, neither opium,
cocaine or any other narcotic. It cannot
disagree with the weakest constitution.
It establishes regularity, dries the drains
which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female tion and ulceration and cures female weakness.

IT IS WOMAN'S WAY

to sacrifice herself for her family. She goes without the new dress that husband or child may have some coveted pleasure. And for economy's sake she often bears the ills which are undermining her health. It is a false economy. The health or the wife and mother is the most important factor in the home life, and every suffering woman who has been cured by "Favorite Prescription" is a witness to the real economy of this means of cure

means of cure.
"My health is the best now that it has "My health is the best now that it has been for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira, Cayuga Co., N.Y., Bor 52. "I have taken but two bottles of your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have done me more good than all that I have ever taken before. I couldn't do my work only about half the time, and now I can work all the time for a family of four. Before I took your medicines I was sick in bed nearly half the time. My advice to all who are troubled with Iemale weakness is to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery'—the most wonderful medicines in the world."

wonderful medicines in the world."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All letters are held in sacred confidence and womenly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

In a little more than thirty years Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured hundreds of thousands of sick and suffering women.

If the dealer offers you a "just as good" medicine in place of "Favorite Prescription" it is because less meritorious medicines pay him a little more profit. His profit is your loss. Insist upon having "Favorite Prescription" the



medicine which makes weak women strong and sick women well. THE REASON WHY.

Some medical works content themselves by classifying advice under the head of "Do" or "Don't." Dr. Pierce's head of "Do" or "Don't." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser gives the reason why, for all it enjoins. It is a plain guide to health written in plain English and dealing with the great problems of physiology and hygiene from the view point of common sense. This great work containing 1008 large pages is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the work in cloth binding or only 21 stamps for the book in ing or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

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Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

in resordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trist, only all cutted and delivered by Moody A. Scott to female seles, party of the first part and E. G. Vinnent and F. J. Woody ward, parties of the Second part, dated June 20th, 1800, and recepted in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Laber 72 of Decas, at page 172 there of, and that upon request of William J. Lingee, at therein provided, and in pursuance of the terms, combitions and provisions of said Deed of Triust, the today signed Truster, on Saturday, the 1st day of Jame, A. D. 1891, at the hour of twive (22) octook noon of that day at the auction hode of the Laymance Real fist its Company at copparation). Nos. 49, and 482 legith street, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameaa, State of Californis, will said at public auction to the highest bidder, for gold c in of the United States, all that real property with the improvesyments thereon, situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameia, State of Californis, and which is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Convinenting at a point on the cuttlest in thereon one hundred they feet westerly from the westerly line of Tolegraph avenue, and rut ming thence with rights southerly one hundred and twenty-two and 6-12 (125-5-12) teet to the land of Geory's land fifty and 1-12 (30-1-12) feet; these northerly and parallel with Tolegraph avenue one hundred and twenty-tive and 5-12 (125-5-12) feet to the point of beginning.

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graph avenue one monared and temperative and 5-12 (125 5-12) for to the point of beginning.

Being lot number—fear (4) in Block number 2071, as per "Map of the Evoy Plot" attached to the referee's report in the suit for partition wherein Mary Ann Mulliken is plaintiff and Mary Jane Evoy et al are defendents, on file in the officiof the County Recorder of said Alameia County, or such part of said real property as in the discretion of said trustees shall be deemed hest.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; ten per cent on the fall of the hammer; balance on delivery of deed, and if not ropaid then said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be vold. William J. Dingee (boing owrer of the indeltedness secured by said deed of trust) or any other person may purchase at said sale. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Acts of sale at purchaser's expense, Dated, Oakland, Cal., May 3rd, A. D.

E. G. VINZENT. Trustee.
F. J. WOODWARD,
Trustee.

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Properly Fitted by experienced Shoe men here.

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At this price we offer you a choice Vici Kid, lace or button, Kid or Cloth Tops; flexible, good wearing; sewed soles; and stylish foot form shaped, rounding toes. All

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Announcement!

SHOES

With the close of the present year we are to consolidate our San Francisco stock with those of our two Oakland stores, DISCONTINUING OUR SAN FRANCISCO STORE.

This contemplated change necessitates the selling of a large amount of stock during the next few months

To accomplish this we now offer certain lines of shoes at one-fourth their value, as follows:

1000 Pairs of Fine Ox'ord Ties at......45e 1000 Pairs of Fine Southern Ties at65c 1000 Pairs of Choice Low Shoes at 95c These Shoes are of excellent quality and good style—the sizes in the better grades are good.

We also offer 1000 pairs of fine Button Shoes, in turns welts, and McKays, good style, sizes 2 to 51/2, at the EX-TREME LOW PRICE of \$1.45.

Among them are such makes as Laird, Schober & Co., John Foster & Co., Wright, Peters & Co., etc

1,500 pairs of similiar shoes (grades not quite so good) at 65c and 95c.

Many other similar bargains in every department.

Our stocks are now complete with all the new things in shoes for the season-for street wear, drawing room or outings. Our department for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 shoes for ladies and gentlemen is as complete as that of any shoe house west of

Chicago. During the past four years we have bought and sold over one million dollars worth of shoes. Certainly we ought to possess some advantages over those who make the "shoe department" the minor part of their business.

Our purpose is to give Oakland two shoe houses equal to any in San Francisco. We withdraw from San Francisco that we may devote more time and furnish larger stocks to our Oakland store, and respectfully solicit your patronage.

THE OAKLAND 1959-61 WASHINGTON STREET, and Macdonough Theatre Block, Oakland!

G. E. FAIRCHILD, President and Manager.

SIX HUNDRED IS NOW A BRIDE.

Miss Susic Rochen, who is familiarly ding took place at San Jose. Miss Roeben was one of the most popular girls in the employ of the Telephone Pacific Company for some time and is exceedingly popular with his fellowworkmen. The young couple will nake their home in this city.

a way to be self-supporting.

WILL LICENSE THE SLOT MACHINES.

The City Council will consider an erknown as "600" in the local telephone dinance here-lag all nackel-ni-tue-lot tauchines not abound problem by office, is now a bride, last! law. The ordinance is modeled on similar last in the employ of the case, and is calculated to matterfully in

the recent police raids on the court store. In the East. This property and the hard tailed as a veneral thing, to p self in the conviction of the effecting proprietors, Company. She has been living at the lowing to their generations a clear too home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weidler, every nicket playen, and as it is found home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward over the state of the state o The projected of linear will not been morphies which pay winners in cosh.

Estate of Charles Babb George L. Fliz, as administrator of the

Help an Old Woman

The Associated Charlics is very much celved, and \$1,000 is expected, heeding a in need of a coolding stove, a birroat, belance if 5,500 He isks that the es-closet and some poles of carpet, The table be distributed amount the legate-Association is helping a very worthy energette enterly half to get established in and in other parts of the State are D-

in order and doing business.

MADE HER LIVE

Charges Husband With Cruelty.

Mrs. Alive Beem has filed suit for a livorce from Louis C. Reem, the wellknown commission in rehant, on the for an equal daysing of the community property, alleged to be worm \$1500c. Neglect, intemperance and peaudous ness enter into Mr. Beera's charges of emiety. She de lares that although her husband receives from \$10 to \$00 a week he alows her but \$1 a week to pay the mak bPL clocks herself and put-chase and mals. If she asks to more money she is requested to explain what be an e of the last ?) she was given With this small sem Mrs. Berm says i has been impossible for her to entertur. he a befoling meurer, or provide herself Been las, however, paid

the grovery, fuel and me it bill; In its different to the forensing charges, Mrs. ident (Thres. that her Lusband In a given to the toperating charges, Mis idean the force of his band to that her Lusband comes have to do not rearries and that her Lusband that he frequently does not care for anything to cot she says he is oscillated morse and sull a about the house, although when he is out he is a convexal companion and half follow well met. It is alloged that he always carries with him from \$59 to \$1.50 and that he spends his more forcely with his companions, while his varied is altered that he always carries with him from \$50 to \$1.50 and that he spends his more for the matter of opening and extending when he comes home intended to avoid up canning home to butch as some needs and spend the extender.

When he comes home intended to save up canning home to some any the state of the Whole and thoroughly discuss the matter of opening and extending Ninth and Tenth streets from Oak to the Whole and thoroughly discuss the matter and come to some agreement that will be reasonable. Let's treat the people of Cakland decently by all means.

When he comes home intended has been also the evening, often steping or the will the go out and spend the evening, often steping or the midulant.

Mrs. Beens assys, her hisband will go to sleep in a chair until the effects of his in and spend the evening, often steping or the state of the will be reasonable. Let's treat the people of Cakland decently by all means.

The committee recommended for the committee for pool of the will be reasonable. The committee for pool of the will be reasonable and the pool of the will be reasonable. The professional men page to his for their accommodation.

When he comes home intended that the council had forced in the council had forced in the council of the will be reasonable. The matter of opening and extending Ninth and Tenth streets from Oak to hear a council of the will be reasonable. The matter of opening and extending Ninth and Tenth streets, was also discussed by the profession.

The committee of the council of the will be reasonable in the professional me

treatment any lorger, the prays for \$150 a mench pending the soft \$10 atter-rey's fees and half of the e-minusty property. A restraining order is asked for to prevent Beem from disposing any of his property.

Mr and Mrs. Been were married sev eatern years ago at Placerville. At that time Mrs. Been was a willow and had two sons, aged 13 and 9 years to meetively. She supported herself and children by conducting a hotel. After their matriage, the Beems continued to conduct Southern Pacific Company. The wed-crease the city's reverse. the hotel for vix or seven years. Then ding took place at San Jose. Miss These measures are due to the fact that Miss Beem fell held to some property were sell and the Berms came to the city. They had then about \$800 or \$10,-600. Since coming to this city Beem has been very successful in business and has amassed outto a fortun. Besides in commission business he owns about \$100, on worth of property at Cape Norte and interests in a number of salling versels, Mrs. Boom has left the family residence at 311 Thirteenth-street and is now with her married sen.

Bought a Candy Store.

George Stulz has disposed of hi eandy store at 1050 Broadway to A. H. Hagar. Mr. Hagar comes from Los Angeles, where he has been in business. The deal was consummated by Geo. W. Austin & Co., the local real estate deal

AT DAME

are packed away in your insides and must be kept clean,

When this long canal is blockaded, look out for trouble—furred tongue, bad breath, belching of gases, yellow spots, pimples and boils, headaches, spitting up of

Violent calomel purges or griping salts are dan-

gerous to use for cleaning out the bowels.

They force out the obstruction by causing

violent spasms of the bowels, but they leave

the intestines weak and even less able to keep

up regular movements than before, and make a

Then you have the pill habit, which kills more people

The only safe, gentle but certain bowel cleansers are sweet, fragrant CASCARETS, because they don't force

out the foecal matter with violence, but act as a tonic on

the whole 30 feet of bowel wall, strengthen the muscles

larger dose necessary next time.

than the morphine and whiskey habits combined.

food after eating—an all-around disgusting nuisance.

It's a long way, with many turns and pitfalls to catch the refuse and clog the channel if not most carefully cleaned out every day.

LICENSE PLAN NEEDS REVISION.

Mrs. Louis C. Beem Proposed Ordinance Fallon Street Improve-Will Undergo Many Changes.

The ordinance introduced by Counilman Schaffer at a recent Council ough revision.

The ordinance came up before the last night.

cles, tricycles, and velocitedes be clim- improvement as unnecessary, since spend money here; and under this or- expense of \$1,000 to the Bacon estate dinance they would stand liable to ar- He asked that the matter go over for

Mrs. Been says her husband has been adoption Councilman Schaffer's ordin-conducting humself in this manner for standard problems and that she camet stand such city limits.

RACING AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK.

The laces at the Emeryville track esterday resulted as follows; First race--Five and a half furlongs: First race—Five and a half furiongs; Companion (8) won, Matilda (9 (15) second, Irate (8) third. The other start-ers were Eldred, Florisia, Catherine Bravo, Merida, Bonita y. Time, 142, Second race—Four furiongs, Tom-plin (8-5) won, Prestone (6) second, Langue (7) the other starters. plon C-5) won, Prestone (6) second, Legato (7) third. The other starters were Post Bell, Clear Sky, Quadra, Fred Atterbury, Waa Jering Boy, Fred Atterbury, Wan bring Boy, Time, 52,

Third race—One mile: Barney F (10) won. Seconwall Lake (11-5) second. Mamie Hildreth (9-5) thirl. The other Starters were Parader, McAlbert, Nil-ger, Guilder, Time, (1.46, Fourth race-Four furlongs; Phyllis

Fourth race-Four furlongs: Phyllis (I) won, Porous (20) second, Tyrannus (19-2) third. The other starters were Lady Carlo, Sol, Electlante, Armado, Guardo, Knockings, Time, 551.
Fifth race-Six furlongs: Hagerdon (9-5) won, Dr. Cave (8) second Frank Bell (3) third. The other starters were Projudice, Rio de Altair, Time, 195, Sixth race-Seven furlongs: Gusto (3-2) won, Formatus (9) second, The Buffoon (5) third: The other starters were Rapido, Rio Chie), Imperious, Mountain Dow, Merops, Scratched—Jack McCabe, Time, 1:311-2.

FIELD DAY ENTRIES AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

St. Mary's College field day former-100-yard maiden rare-J. Harlos, L. Serventi, R. McNally, J. Flynn, E.

Shot-put, handicap—Asa Porter, George McDenough, E. Booth, 220-yard hurdle-F, de Leon, R. Me-Nally, J. Flynn, J. Harloe, Pole yault-William Grow, J. Quar-

reis.
High fump, handicap—F. Bradley, J.
Harloe, Arza Porter, F. de Leon, G.
McDonough, R. McNally, J. Quarrels,
220-yand dash—R. McNally, C. Ryan,
W. Kelley.

Broad jump, handicap-J. Harloe, F. c. Leon, J. Flynn, J. Quarrels, Hammer throw, handiesp—Asa Porter, Arza Porter, G. McDonough, E. Booth, J. Callaghan, C. Adam. 440-yard dash, handicap—L. Serventi, G. McDonough, J. Flynn, E. Hogan, P. Kall

120-yard hurdle-J. Quarrels, W. Giow, J. Harloe,
Mile run-L. Serventi, E. Hogan, C.
Wilson, P. Kell.

HUGHCRAIG ON NEW

"Democracy in New Zealand in the Twentieth Century" was the subject of an interesting discourse by Hugh Craig, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, given last night before the Social Democrats at

He reviewed the history of that fratie reviewed the history of that the ternal government, which is attracting world-wide attention. He told of the first efforts of reform toward breaking up the large estates. The land was assessed at its atoual producing value ** and soon big land owners sold rather than pay the heavy tax. The result was that within five years 1,200 people * had taken out leases on land that previously had been barren, school houses 🛎 and churches went up, and the country | * is now prosperous. Every big enter-prise is controlled by the people, wo-men vote, and politicians have long since been relegated to oblivion.

MORE RESIGNATIONS AT STANFORD.

The trouble started by the dismissal of The Months started by the dismissal of a professor Ross from Stanfard, like Banquo's ghost, will not "Jown." Yesterday the affair was revived by the "esigentions of Arthur Loveloy, associate professor of philocophy, and or Miss Lucile Eaves, instructor in history. Professor Loveloy attacks at some length his year. Levejcy states at some length his reasons for resignation in a letter to Pres-dent Jordan. He believes that the attitude of the administration of the univer-sity is inimical to the liberties which are the right of college instructors, and that the latter, especially in privately endow-ed institutions, should show themselves somewhat punctitious in the mainten-

BACON ESTATE BEGS FOR TIME.

ment Goes Over One Month.

The petition of H. Schellhaas and for the grading, curbing and others meeting providing for a beense tax on macadmizing of Fallon street from bicycles, automobiler, tricycles. vehi- Eighth to Twelfth streets was taken up ches, drays, etc., will undergo a thore again by the Street Committee las evening.

Frank Page, representing the Bacon Ordinance and Judiciary Committee estate, stated that he had interviewed some of the interested property owners Councilman Boyer urged that bicy- and that most of them regarded such inated entirely. He said hundreds of there is no travel over the street. He riders come to Oakland weekly, who said the improvement would incur an one month.

Mr. Wixson said: "I will go one Mr. Courtney desired to know why if a betting menter, or provide petron of the better and say I favor eliminating bissuch delay was asked, but Mr. Page with su table wearing appared if the better and say I favor eliminating bissuch delay was asked, but Mr. Page with su table wearing a particular reason. Mr. with such as a particular reason, Mr. Page with the particular reason, Mr. Page with the particular reason. Mr. Page with the particular reason, Mr. Page with the particular reason. Mr. Page with the particular reason, Mr. Page with the particular reason. Mr. Page with the particular reason of the particular reason. Mr. Page with the particular reason of the page with better and say I favor eliminating bi- such delay was asked, but Mr. Page ele mentioned. If ever there was a de-Courtney stated that there is now ma-spicable scheme of taxation, this is the terial on the ground for the construcrooster. It bears unjustly upon a large tion of a house on Fallon street and class of merchants. By it we propose that the Council had information that

recital at Mills College. A fine program has been arranged as follows: PART 1. Orch stra-I. Sulle Ilio del Senio.

Toledone "Thanatoosia" .. William Cull'n Bryant is deemed a valuable attache. He has

"Meriky's Conversion" ...Julia Pickering
Miss Una Smith 'Muckle Mouth Meg" Robert Browning "Lorraine" "Cuddle Doon" Alexander Anderso-Mis Della Neal

PART II Orchestra-1. Serenade Mon.ti 2. Isolad Amore Ollen 3. Selvenir de Jadis Mon't "The Set of Turquelse"

Thom: * Bailey Abtrich Mi s Alice Joston "The Scal of the Viclin" ... Marcatet Marion Morril

Miss Henricata Day's "The Execution of Sydney Carton"... Charles Dickens

Miss Beattice Haslacher Orchestra-1. Seus les Pominters.. Wichs 2 Vive la Mandoline Monti Members of the Muls College Orchestra Misses Wolf, Miller, Kermeen, Cain, Potts, Kline, Deweett, Rice, Pinley, and Ronald.

Prof. Rocco Laraja, Conductor,

WILL HANDLE MAIL AT POINT RICHMOND.

Miss Lucetta Wood has been appointed postmistress of the new postoffice at Richmond. The office is to be known as Eastyard, and will be located in the building occupied by Frank 100-yard dash college champenship— W. Kelley, C. Ryan, F. de Leon, the state of the proper state. just above the pioneer store.

The appointment, which was sugflects much credit on the Congressman

Unitarian Rummage Sale,

The second day of the Unitarian rummage sale was a continuation of the great success of the day before. The total receipts for the two days feeted up \$430. New goods are nouring in and the stores at 812 and 815 Broadway have been closed today for re-arrangement of stock and will open tomorrow with a great assortment and remain open through the evening.

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RAILROAD MAN COMES FROM THE SOUTH

passenger agent of the Santa Fe rallway at Los Angeles, arrived in San Prancisco yesterday to enter upon his new duties as local passenger agent of the company. The appointment was made several weeks ago. John L Truslow, who has held the position in this city, goes to Santa Barbara for the company, the change being made at Gregory is an old railroad man and

been in the employ of the company and held a responsible position for many years, in fact, almost as long as the road has been built.

JOHN E. FOX WILL BE WITH CIRARD.

John E. Fox, for many years assistent Manager of aBiley's music rooms, Durlington, Vt., has taken in laterest in and will manage the Grand Piano Company's elegant music rooms in th's city. He will commence his duties at once. Mr. Fox has had a large experience in the piano business, having graduated from the Ives & Pond and Knabe pieno tacteries in all branches of the business, especially the construction and tuning departments. Any man might well be proud of the fine letters of recommendation and introduction Mr. Fex brings with him to some of our leading citi-

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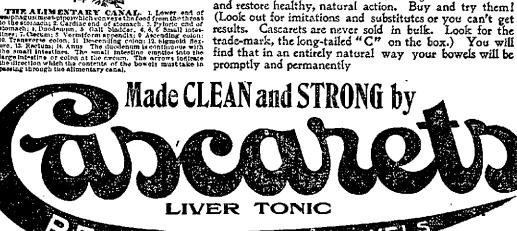
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THE HOUR FOR ENTERPRISE,

recent rainstorms put the finishing touch the most bountiful work nature has ever for the agricultural interests of California, early rains were so well separated that the soil got a thorough soaking and the plowing and sowing were done under the most favorable conditions possible. Now just as every one was full of lamentations lest the bright prospects would be ruined by the non-appearance of the engineery closing rains of the season, along the downpour has come, and in a manner that will be productive of the greatest benefit. Advices from all over the State show that the rain has been general and from every section comes the welcome appoundement that the harvest promises to be

Beyond question, therefore, the opening year of the new century will be one of the most prospecious in the State's history. Our commercial activity is so pronounced that the passimists and perpetual croakers date not show their hands and now that the agricultural or main artery of our advance is in such splendid shape we are undoubtedly going to participate in a banner season of progress and prosperity. Every merchant will tell you that business has never been better with him; the railroad returns show a record-break ing of receipts both freight and passenger, horels are damined full; real estate is on the upgrade and the number of transactions extremely large; residences, stores and business blocks are going up in every direction; the port is crowded with vessels; labor is in demand; the banks are Absolutely nothing." holding and handling more money than ever before; releases of mortgages far exceed the new loans-in short, every pub-He parometer shows conclusively that we are in an epoch of

We should not tritter away our opportunities, however with the old '19 pohey that the good three will last forever; you are really going to kill yourself, see the police reporter. but rather should keep in mind the parable about the seven It is his week to write up suicides." fat kine followed by the seven lean ones. While money is plentiful and enterprise rife, 1st us secure the improvements We have been clamoring for so long and which mean so much to our permanent advancement. Oakland is in crying need of many things and now is the time to get them. On the theory that no man can build a house without the right kind of tools, neither can we build up a big city without the right kind of material in the form of improvements that will bespeak public spirff and local energy. We are united on the proposition that we need them, and can afford to pay for them, so let the City Council map out the way and give us the opportunity to do so.

ANOTHER AIRSHIP FAILURE.

The failure of the much-boomed airship project across the bay looks as if we will have to forego our rejuvenated on the third and fourth floors, when a large ammonia pipe hopes of being able to command the winds, as well as a many of the other elements of rature. We were told that the inventor of the Stanley airship had actually solved the sceret that modern man has striven for as long and as diligently as the old-time alchemists in their quest, for the transmutation of metals, but now, right at the date set for Iff has been called in and the whole thing seems to be on its

It is true that within the past few days the cables have stated that an Austrian has perfected an aircraft that will answer the tests, but in view of the fact that the famous you Zappelin flying machine, from which so much was expected over there, proved a failure, it is scarcely likely that this latest production has met the situation. However, this experim uting is all to good purpose, for in view of the marvelous accomplishments of human ingenuity in the past, it is but reasonable to believe that some day man will overcome the difficulties of aerial engineering. As a matter of fact though, we are progressing very slowly on that score, for the past two or three centuries have witnessed many attempts to Improve upon the balloon, and none of them have been particularly successful. More than twenty years ago there was exhibited in this country a flying machine that rese and descended at the will of the operator, that could be TUG WENT DOWN IN ATLANTIC OCEAN moved in any direction it the wind was not adverse, and within finits fulfilled all the requirements of a desirable airship. Since that time there have been no revolutionary inprovements, nor can the Zeppelin, Stanley, or any other latter-day machines accomplish much more than this pioneer invention.

Where the hitch exists is that every airship requires an enormous ballson to float it, and the vast envelope demanded for the storing of the buoyant gases offers an area of resistance to the currents of oir that no power has yet been able to overcome. However, in these days of wireless telegraphy, biographs, color photography and other such feats that were once regarded as impossible, we must not despair on this airship proposition—some day a genius will point out a Toronto man named Forbes. the way, and then our "air lines" to New York and other points will become things of reality, and we will go several rungs higher up the ladder of evolution.

The police of New York are raiding the poolrooms. This must not be considered as proof of a sudden moral spasm on the part of the Tammany authorities, but is doubtless merely preliminary to demanding heavier subsidies made apartment building at 129 to 143 Pine street today seven men necessary by Boss Croker's heavy turf losses in England, were buried by the collapse of the roof. No one was killed The recent showing that the New York poolrooms pay about but two of the injured may die. All were taken to the hoshalf a million annually in tribute makes it certain that pital. The men had removed part of the roof of the six-

Despite the ill luck that attended so many street carnivals | STRIKE IN MONTANA RESULTS IN last year, Sacramento is going to start the ball rolling again in that regard and is making elaborate arrangements for opening up festivities on May 6th. It takes lots of nerve and enterprise to tackle the proposition, and the Capital City Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. people must be built on the lines suggested by the adage "None but the brave deserve the fair."

If he expected it anywhere else?

THE SIGH FOR FAME;

(Translation from Schiller.) What shall I do, lest life in silence pass?" "And if it do.

And never prompt the bray of noisy brase, What needst thou me? Remember aye the ocean deeps are mute-The shallows roar,

Worth is the ocean-fame is but the brine Along the short."

"What shall I do to be forever known?" "Thy duty ever."

"This did full many who yet slept unknown." "Oh, never! never! Thinkest thou perchance that they remain unknown

Whom thou knowest not? By angel trumps in heaven their praise is blown; Divine their lot."

"What shall I do to gain eternal life?" "Discharge aright The simple dues with which each day is nife-

Yea, with the might: Ere perfect scheme of action thou devise.

Will life be fled. While he who ever lives as conscience cries Shall live, though dead!"

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

WIT AND WISDOM

Layter: If thou desire to be wise, be so wise as to hold thy

Japan shows a wise head in declaring war on rats before ackling Russia.

One of the advantages of "Keep Off the Grass" signs 4: that everybody walks over the lawn to read them.

The Virginia Legislature has decided that flirting is lile-Obtaining hearts under false pretenses surely ought

House cleaning is a good thing, after all. It renders the proud lord of the manor meek and humble and lowly and shows him what a small factor he is in running a domestic

shows him what a small factor he is in running a domestic establishment.

Mr. Wallace regarded the Bacon Estate water rate suit.

Mr. Countracy was opposed to approvate windows as an obstruction, and he asked whether the Council has authoring the bulk bulk because the work had been in the bulk door by himself, and it so stingy that he won't even stand for a joke made at his expense."

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Mr. Countracy was opposed to approvate windows as an obstruction, and he asked whether the Council has authoring the bulk bulk because the work had been performed in San Francisco. Mr. Wisson stated his opposition likewise, the Council would be justified in orders ing the windows so arranged that a space of eighteen inches will be left beneath the windows and above the binderies in Oakland and this city is pay for such work it should not be taken to San Francisco.

Mr. Hoper suggested that hereafter all such work that could be done in Oakland should be done left.

Frank Page, on behulf of the Bacon all such work that could be done in Oakland should be done left.

viewed is such that when a Washington newspaper man ac costed him with, "How are you, Senator?" he replied from force of habit: "I litive nothing to say on that subject, sir.

The poet looked at the editor a hit dublously, "I have here, sir, a book of my lately published poems, of which would like a notice in your paper. And if you don't min-I would like you to say that I am a finished poet." "Fin ished poet, ch?" said the editor, without glancing up.

BIG FIRE AT ARMOUR'S BEEF HOUSE IN CHICAGO THIS MORNING

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, May 3,-Armour & Co.'s beef house, one of the largest buildings at the stock yards, caught fire at 6:30 clock today and was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$100,000. On the fourth floor, awaiting slaughter were 1,500 head of live cattle, which were rescued with great difficulty. The building contained 4,600 carcasses

The fire made such rapid headway that a general alarm was sent in, and after an hour and a half of desperate work the firemen succeeded in conquering the flames. One hun burst and the stiffing odor which arose drove the men from their posts to the open air. Many were half-blinded by the gas and escaped with diffculty. Five hundred men are tempotarily out of employment. The plant will be rebuilt. The builling was a five-story brick and extends nearly a block.

MINISTER CONGER TENDERED RECEP-TION BY THE PEOPLE OF DES MOINES.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.-A public reception was tendered to Minister Conger in the Auditorium of this city this afternoon under the auspices of the G. A. I., of Des Molnes, Fully 3,000 people crowded into the building to listen to the addresses and the response of the guest of honor, who for an hour detailed his experiences during the siege of Peking. Mr. Conger will leave on Monday for Washington to consult with the State Department with regard to his duties This morning he made the statement that he would give out before leaving a written statement with regard to the talk that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for

AND ALL ON BOARD WERE LOST.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

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LITTLE CURRENT, Creat Manitoulin Island, Ont., May
2.—The steamer Germanic reports that last night when our suggestion will be followed. Gore Bay Light the tug Tecumseh was sighted in a disabled condition. The captain of the tug asked that he be towed to Gore Bay and the Germanic gave him a line. After proceeding some distance the captain of the tug hailed the steamer, saying they were sinking. The tug was brought alongside and two men and a woman were taken off, when the tug suddenly lurched and sank, carrying down with it the captain, whose name was not ascertained, his sister, and

SEVEN MEN ARE BURIED IN A WRECK BUT ONLY TWO WILL DIE

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, May 3.—While wrecking the old Winston just as well go on record now as any time. On behalf of Peralta district. Tammany is not going to permanently close down a good story structure and were tearing down the walls when the remainder of the roof fell, causing the walls to topple over.

THROWING MANY MEN OUT OF WORK

HELENA, Mont., May 3.-The East Helena smelter has been closed for an indefinite period. All hope of compromise has been abandoned. Directly and indirectly 2,000 A puglistic championship contest is to take place in San men are affected. The coal mines of the Northern Pacific Francisco next week and one of the principals expresses; at Red Lodge, employing 500, and those of Senator Clark at the opinion that he has a hard fight on his hands. Wonder Bridger, with a force of 500 men, closed down last night because of strike agitation by outsiders.

COMMITTEES HOLD MEETING.

Members of Council Talk Over Proposed Improvements.

The standing committees of the City ouncil met last night. All the members except Messrs. Schaffer and Ruch were present.

STREET LIGHTING. A petition from the Peralta Improvement Club for additional electric lights

In the Peraka district was referred to Electrician Carleton by the Street Lighting Committee. SHOW WINDOW EXTENSION.

The Public Improvement Committee ecommended that S. Samuels be granted permission to extend show window in front of his store at 461 Twelfth street. Mr. Bon was not favorable to such

extension. He said the Bacon estate had extended its windows out and lown to the sidewalk at Twelfth and Washington streets. Olty Attorney Johnson stated that while such privileges have been grant-

ed in the past, neither the Council nor any one can give away the streets or any part thereof. If granted, however, there probably would not be any one to

Estate, said that the windows had been put in according to plans prepared by Architect Oliver, and which the former found! had approved. Personally, he from court reporters for sorvices in said, he was apposed to these extended the water rate trial. windows, but since such privileges had been granted, all are entitled to the

has been done heretofore cuts no figure with this Connell,"

The petition of C. A. Holton for a sewer to drain the district between Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets. and Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-turd and Twenty-seventh
avenues was referred to the City Atto nev to draw up the proper agreement between the city and property
owners who have signified their willluxness to grant rights of way for such
sewer. It was recommended that when
these agreements have been recorded,
the Council allow the sewer to be my the Council allow the sever to be put

in by private contract.

A petition to change the grade on a part of East Twenty-second screet was

The petition of G. S. Naismith and others for cement sidewalks on both sides of Thirty-sixth street was recommended to be granted.

A resolution ordering a coment side-wilk on the north side of Fourth street, between Oak and Madison, was recom-

mended for adoption. The resolution directing the City En-sineer to prepare plans and specifica-ions for storm sewers for the annexed

district was next taken up. Chairman Wixson spoke of the misapprehension seaks int as to the question of who pays for such sewers. He said they would be constructed on the district assess Mr. Dornin said he thought ordinary ewers used to drain a district of sew

erage should, of course, be assessed to such district; but in cases of storm valer sewers, where water from out-ide districts is to be carried off, the entire city should help pay for the

Mr. Wixson suggested the whole natter be referred back to the fity council. It could then be referred to committee of the Whole where it Committee of the Whole where it could be fully considered some evening. On motion of Mr. Bon it was so or-The petition of T. M. Latimer et als

for permission to fill in a portion of timpbell street was disposed of by a prominendation made by Mr. Fitzgerld that street sweepings be dumped there from time to time.
IMPROVE FIRST STREET,

The proposition of macadamizing First street from Washington to Castro treets was again brought up before

the Street Committee,

John A. Britton state 1 the street ought to be improved as soon as pos-sible. He suggested the passage of a resolution for the improvement of the street and that the City Engineer pre-pare special specifications in view of the peculiarly yielding character of the soil. The gas company owns a major-ity of the property between Washing-ton and Clay. He believed the work

Mrs. E. A. Halsted petitioned for a ewer to be put in Sherman street from

of better fire protection had not been accomplished before this is the lack of funds. City Attorney Johnson, as a member of the Board of Works, stated that just as soon as funds will permit an engine will be installed in the Per-alta district.

Mr. Bon here stated that he might

time. On behalf of Peraita district.

Mr. Bon demanded the engines be installed as soon as possible.

HAYNE'S BILL LAID OVER.



the nerves kidneys, and purifies the blood. It cures all atomach troubles such as Indigestion

and Fintulency. Try it also for Malaria, Fever



of despondent musing. Ask her what's the matter, and she'll probably answer "Just the blues." And what are the blues? Only another name, in general, blues? Only another name, in general for a disordered liver and a disease stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the stomach, purify the blood, and there'll be no more blues. It can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine puts the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. It eliminates from the blood all impure and poisonous substances, and cleanses the clogged liver. It contains neither al-cohol nor narcotics.

"I had liver complaint for the past fafteen years, complicated with dyspepsia and gall stones," writes Mrs. N. Bernier, of gir Ehm St. Oshkoch, Wis. "I doctored with seven of our prominent doctors, and not one or all of them have done me the good, nor begun to do what your medicines have. I have used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery, one sial of his 'Fleasant Pelleta,' and one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorlte Prescription, and have mined about up haven pounds since I first began while these remedice."

there probably wound not of the raise objections.

In recommending that Samuels petition be granted it was provided that a space of eighteen inches be left between the show window and the side-tween the show window are side to an accordance to the show with the show w

The Hayne-Hick Juld bill was laid over, together with several other claims

LIQUOR LICENSES.

* OAKLAND DELEGATES TO * Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE

was recommended favorably.

D. Edward Collins, R. H. Chamberlain E. Marvin and C. E. Pomeroy as it delegates to the jubilee convention, which meets in Boston during the early part of June. The gathering will be an interesting one to celebrate the founding of the Y. M. C. A., which took place in Boston in June of 1851. It is expected that it will be the greatest religious convention ever held. The Boston Association is co-operating with the international comittee ad has

pledge1 itself to the raising of \$15,000 to be used as an entertainment fund. Arrangements have been made for two special trains to carry the California delegates to Boston. They wil leave about June 3d.

Mr. Pomeroy, who has resigned as secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., expected to leave for Los Angeles on May 15th, but has concluded to tarry untithe last of the month. Poston convention Mr. Pomerov goes to Hartford, Conn., where he will take charge of the junior work at the Y. M. C. A., of which Noel Jacks, formerly recretary of the Oakland association, is now secretary.

Baseball Games.

After phylog eleven topings vesterday at Recreation Park, the Sacramento ball players defeated the Oakland nine by a score of 1 to 0. Up to the eleventh in-The Les Angeles team defeated Francisco by a scene of 5 to 3.

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Why don't you try Catter's Little Live Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills propered by dis-ordered liver. Only one fill a dos.

No Right to Ugilness.

and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and sever to be put in Sherman street from
Telegraph avenue to Gold street, and
the committee recommended a resolution of intention to be adopted.

PERALTA FIRE PROTECTION.

In regard to the petition of the Peralta Improvement Club for fire apparatus, additional fire hydrants, etc.,
for its district, that portion relating to
the need of a fire engine was referred
to the Board of Public Works. It was
pointed out that one reason the matter
of better fire protection had not been

More Style.

Never before was there seen in the city of Oakland so many stylishly dressed had been at the present time. The reason is that the Eastern Outfitting Co. of 56 Fourteenth street of this city is supplying all these stylesh suits at each prices, and Fourteenth street of this city is supplying all these stylich suits at cash prices, at it is taking payments of \$1 per week. I stock is the most complete in Oakland.

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46 feet frontage, and cottage five rooms and bath, on Twenty-second Street, between Broadway and Telegraph, adjoining property asking \$120 foot.

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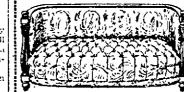
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J. W. Honsey a carpenter employed in J. F. Towle's planing mill, had his right wrist badly burned this morning by overturning a pot of hot glue on it. His injury was dressed at the Recelving Hospital by Waiden Page.

Mike Murphy, a hostler at the Em eryville track, was treated for a scalp wound received during an altereation with a Chinese cook.

W. Rettig, a carponter residing at 1529 Twentieth avenue, was treated for

eut on his hand. a. cut on his hand.
T. M. Latimer of 1366 Campbell street had a sprained thumb freated.

MEN'S EVENING AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The custom inaugurated by the Woman's Guild of St. John's Parish of giving a Men's Evening every three months proved a grand success. The secend Men's Evening was held last Tuesdry night when % to 100 nen of the par-I h enjoyed a pleasing program, Mersra. Teller and the Kendalis of ened the program with selection for plano and violin and were followed by a recitation by Henry Kohler, entitled "The Bishop and the Cow." Mr. Hanna rendered several humorous selections which were heartly eccived Herbert Breed then gave "Tobey's Monument." recitation. plaint be mentioned that Mesers, Kohler might be mentioned that Messes, Robber and Breed are pupils of Mes. Carrie Fross Shyder. Prof. Pedmer, teacher of the mandolin and guitar, kindly brought his class called the Juven le Mendolin Club, composed of eleven beys and one young lady who rendered several selections, which were most enthusiastically received. After the program of were entertained at support by the Werman's Guild. The opinion was that the e-pleasant times do not come often enough.

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Members of City

Council.

KELLY MUST

teenth avenue. Manager W. F. Kelly's reply, oftreprinted, regarding the scant travel, etc., was again read.

Councilman Wallace said it was high time that the company should be compelled to comply with the law will h **25 Dozen Ladies Serviceable Perpelled to comply with the max on a requires rallway companies to place their tracks in the middle of streets. Councilman Wixson stated that "if ** the company is good faith" in the matter of reconstructing the Oakland tran- ** alt lines and tracks he would be willing | ** to delay any action just now.

the matter of econstructing the entire **
roadway until rails can be secured. readway until rails can be secured.

Mr. Wallace referred to the Thireenth avenue line as a wort of "jerkwater line," and he doubted whether the company intended to change the provements on the same. Councilman Bon was asked for his **

He said he didn't know just suggest. I have had considerable experience with such railroads," he said. "They always promise, but seldom keep their promises." romises."
The matter was finally referred to

Councilman Wallace to confer with complainants and the railway manager and to report at the next meeting. THAT SLOT NUISANCE Councilman Bon's resolution ordering removed all abandoned and unused slots from between the tracks of the Oakland Transit was next taken up Mr. Bon said: "It strikes me that some representative of the Oakland Transit ought to be here and try to explain. These people do not care to come up here and state their case; they

SUES EXECUTORS OF HIS WIFE'S ESTATE.

Conrad Thaler has commenced suit against the executors of the estate of ** his late wife, Lisette Thaier, to quiet title to a mortgage of \$1,860. The excutors are Lizzie and Gottlieb Jung. In 1897 Mrs. Thaler loaned Benjamin Kliegel \$1,000, receiving a mortgage on real property as security. She died November 19, 1899. The executors of her estate subsequently collected the money on the mortgage. Thaler claims money on the mortgage Thaler claims the money loaned was community property and, as such, should revert to him

m. Thaler has filed an amended complaint in a similar suit to recover on a mortgage of \$2,000 executed by John

PROPERTY SOLD

A piece of property in Mendocino has been sold at Sheriff's sale to raise money to pay delinquent alimony to his former wife, Christina Kirchofer. Mrs. Kirchofer was granted a divorce in July, 1899. Kirchofer was ordered to contribute \$25 toward the support of his ex-wife and their minor child. He ars ex-wire and their filling child, however, to make any payments. A few weeks ago an execution was issued for the sale of his property to satisfy the chaim for almony. The property was sold for \$7%. Of this mount, Mrs. Kirchofer has received

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A minister's wife, name given bethe least when I say that I have never ret seen a picture of the starving bables of India that looked as bad as our baby did. The skin was drawn is tightly as possible over her little rame, and was almost black. Her little form was so shrunken that it was pitlable to look at. Her bright

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ugar to sweeten. It made a delicious

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Vesterday a sailer named John Ela- \$885, son, while walking along the water front hear the Webster street bridge, stepped off the end of an old wharf into the mud at low tide. After strugging for some time and finding so R Tookle. Ckd. SE 22th and Linden gling for some time and finding so R Tookle. Ckd. SE 22th and Linden assistance he began calling for help. A DEEDS OF TRUST man happened to be passing and came. assistance as began cathing for help. A DEEDS OF TRUST man happened to be passing and came to his assistance. After several trials he succeeded in extracting the sailor way to D Strimes & W. S. Gould trial from the mud. Elason sail he was a SE figh at 98 SW E-14th &t SW 50 x SE sailor on board a vessel which le dock.

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Yesterday morning the Del Norte after discharging the balance of her eargo at the Webster street Wharf, left
for San Francisco, where she will take
passengers for the north. The Barkentine Lahaina which is

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1800.

DEEDS.

May 1, 01—Hall W Baxter to Anna daxter, ORd. E Adeline st 302 N 14th st N 58-4 x E 127, U S 1 R S, 3—1 sife.

May 1, 04—Elizth Snow, H C and Rose Caniwell and Lester A Pelton, ORd, Lu 14 blk 2002 Rowland tract, \$27 the April 22, 04—David Symmes and W S are Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORd, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L Assn Stockholm, E ORD, 701 d Str. Cosmopolitan M. B & L

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May 2, 01—Geo and Anna E Lydiksen to Frank W Runyon, Okd. W Market Stat. LOT=\$20 cash, \$5 mo. 10.

Nolan or 23d st N 32 x W 116 being the 32 ft Lot 15 blk P map of TWENTY-THIRD AVE STA. LOT=\$25 cash, \$5 mo: N. side E 9th st., 22 E. of 25th ave: 25x on the plant of the pl

50 ets; \$500, March 13, 01---Kimball G and Kathe

Map. \$: \$1.626.
April 30, 01—Chas M and Mary B Burke by W F Kroll comr to Same. Okd. S Brown st 216 E West st F. 50 x S 100 Lot 7 blk E Map of Ppty Contral Land Co fmly known as the Brown tract, \$2: \$1,834.
Apr. 26, 01—Benj. Haynes, Elizth H. Little & Wm. H. Knight admr Est. Harriet P. Haynes by H. B. Belden comr to Same, E Okd. SE 9th av 100 SW E-19th st SW 50 x SE 150 blk 108, Clipton, \$1.50, \$1,446. Clinton, \$1.50, \$1,446.

SW 150 blk G on Map of sub 50 Assor-ciates tract, \$\sim_\$, \$100. Nov. 20, 39-Edmond Fahey (single) to Margaret E. Dwyer (single), Bkly, Al Int N Alcatraz av 125,80 W from pB to Margaret E. Dwyer (Single). Pskys Al Int N Alcatraz av 155.80 W from pg where the line dividing the Vicento Perdia Reservation and plot M. Ro V. & D. Pera 13 Intersects N line Alcatraz av and also distant 135.80 W from SW cos Lorin Villa tet, th. SW 70 NW 246.80 NE 7 SE 240 to beg, pth plot 51, Ro V. & 18 Peralta, \$1, \$10.

May 1. 01-Margaret E. Dwyer (single) to Januah E. McMullen wf De J., Bkly, S. 10, \$1, \$10.

May 1, C. Nellee S. & Geo. P. Allen to O. G. Yuc, Bkly, All int W Arch st 250 N Vin. st N 60 x Wi34-7, lots 25 and 28 blk 1, on Map of Resub pin T. M Antisell's Map of Villa Lots, \$1, \$10.

May 1, 0, -H. Lindeman 10, E. R. Rowland, S Cy, NW Felton and Lowell sis W 50 x N 122-6, lots 18 and 19 bld 21, Smith's sub Matthews let; Okd,

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The cause of all the trouble was a lack of ballast. The ways were rushed into use, before being properly completed.

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2 P. M., AT OFFICE

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Testerday the schooner Sacramento began discharging a cargo of more than 60,000 feet of lumber at the Adams (Wharf. The lumber was shipped from Oregon and is for the Humboldt Lumber Company.

DEL NORTE DEPARTS.

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LELONG PLANNED BUILDING IS HIS DEATH.

Sacramento Man Wrote Many Contracts are a Note to Friends.

SACRAMENTO, May 3.-The suicide of B. M. Lelong, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, in Capitol Park, at an early hour this morning, horely very evidence of having been careful-Iv planned.

Mr. Lelong went to his home at Fifteenth and N streets at an early hour last evening and, without removing his clothes, reclined on a couch. Late a night he got up and walked out without his wife's knowledge, and presumably went direct to his office in the State Capitol, where, on an official letter-head, he indired a note to the local ter-head, he indired a note to the local saying that if they were charitable to bury him and care for his wife a little, and concluding with the remark that

ell message.

Mr. Lelong was regarded as the soul of honor, and no financial troubles dis-creditable to him are known to exist.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

May, deceased.

Mary Field, as executrix of the estate of Arthur H. Field, deceased, has been authorized to sell all of the propbeen authorized to sell all of the property belonging to the estate. This conerly belonging to the estate. This consists of a one-third interest. In the Haywards Lumber, Company, the steamer Sea Gull, the scho mer Narrow Gauge, the barge Kathleen, promiss ry

Gauge, the barge Kathleen, promiss ry notes worth about \$10,000, barley mill at Haywards, several pleces of realty, lumber and a quantity of grain. The suit of Martin O Connell against Thomas P. Henneberry for an accounting of the profits of the Phoenix Foundry in this city, has been compromised in Judge Murasky's court in San Francisco. Hondeberry has agreed to give O'Connell half the profits. If there were any profits.

there were any profits. If there were any profits.

Public Administrator B. C. Hawes has applied for letters of administration on the \$8,090 estate of Nicholas Schmit, who died April 25th. The only heir is Charles Otto Schmit, a 17-year-old son.

Secretary Gage's Purchase.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Secretary Gage today bought \$60,080 short-term fours at 113,6123.

STOMACHS THAT WON'T WORK

That Retain the Food and Refuse to Digost It, Make the Head Heavy and the Nerves Weak Need Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablots.

There is a cure for dyspepsia.' Sufferers who have tried noxious nostrums will probably be skeptical, but skepticism vanishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are tried. Whether the touble is dyspepsia of long standing, or merely a simple case of indigestion, relief is prompt and pronounced. The less the trouble the fewer tablets need be taken.

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By promoting perfect digestion, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets produces strong nerves, restful, refreshing sleep, pure blood and good, sound, healthy flesh. They make the skin clear, the eyes bright, the mind cheerful.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a medicine and more than a medicine. They digest the food and make it easy of assimilation, and they reheve the inflamed, diseased condition of the membraneous linings and the glands of the stomach and bowels. They help the digestive organs over the hard places, and put them into a healthy. places, and put them into a healthy, active condition. They effect a quick and permanent cure. You don't have to continue taking them forever, still it is well to have a box handy and take one at the first return of the trouble. Perfectly well people are made sick by eating too much, or unwholesome food, but not if they take a tablet after food, but not if they take a tablet after-eating. Treatment with Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets does not necessitate dieting or any change of habits. They digest the proper food and act upon the other kind in such a way as to-make it pass off quickly and harmless-ly. You may eat and drink what you like, when you like, and as much as

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ON THE MOVE.

Being Filed for Record.

April 24.—Helen M. Kinne, owner, to A. F. Enquist and Jas. R. Wright, con-tltractors: architect, A. F. Enquist.— All work for a dwelling house on lot 58, block 3, Grove street line tract, Berkeley, Frame up and chimney built, \$250; Its; coat plaster on, same; completed, \$500; usual 25 days, \$900; total, \$1,800. Bonds, \$400. S. Hayward and

and concluding with the remark that for the act he was about to commit he was not to blame but that others were. Mr. Lelong had been suffering from melancholia for several weeks, and it is beheved that while in this mood he gave way to the impulse to take his life, first childing those who had brought about his condition in a farewell massage.

Mr. Lehong and the remark that in, same; completed and windows are in, same; completed, same; usual 25 days, same; total \$3,950, Bonds, \$1,000, April 22.—3, F. Rinard, owner, with W. R. Butten, contractor; architect, A. W. Smith—All work for a nine-room reame dwelling on SE Adeline and Etable. W. Smith—All work for a nine-room frame dwelling on SE Adeline and Eighth streets, S 55 by E 100, Oakland Frame up and chimney built, \$500; en-closed, shingled and brown coated, \$550; completed, \$700; usual 35 days, same: total, \$2,650, Honds, \$800, Ed-win Meese and A. Rittigstein, sure-ties, Limit, 70 working days, For-felt, \$5 per day. Plans and specifica-tions filed.

tions filed. - At≰l - 25.—Rosa - Jacobovich, owner Judge F. B. Ogden and H. M. Sanborn, as executors of the estate of Elizabeth L. Hutchinson, deceased have been authorized to have the titles of the pieces of realty belonging to the estate searched and cleared. They propose to sell the property and believe that larger prices will be obtained if clear titles are shown.

The final account of Frederick A. April 15.—Sarah E. Reamer, owner,

If clear titles are shown.

The final account of Frederick A.
Davis, as special administrator of the extate of Imma C. Davis, deceased, has been approved by Judge Orden. The account shows \$125 received and \$256.32

| Specifications filed. | April 15.—Sarah E. Reumer, owner. | April expended.

C. R. Halton, C. W. Greene and W.
G. Bonta have been appointed to appraise the estate of Edwin Trengove.

\$1.000: standing finish on, same; plasses. W. H. Church has been appointed guardian of the persons and estates of his minor-nephews, John W. and Clarence May. Their estates consist of a \$3,000 interest in the estate of George Relations of the persons and estates of his minor-nephews, John W. and Clarence May. Their estates consist of a \$3,000 interest in the estate of George Relations filed.

BUILDINGS ACCEPTED.

COLLECTING COIN FOR SCHOOLS.

Samuel T. Alexander bears the distinction of being the first to respond to the circular sent out by the committee having in charge the matter of raising \$16,000 wherewith to continue the High Schools until the end of the school year. Mr. Alexander's subscription is

Returns were also received from the pupils of the High Schools. The total Judgment has been rendered for the purpose of tiding over the financial present budget, and he did not believe that workingmen who had approved of against James Nolan as administrator of the extate of William McLaren, denoted to mid title to a piece of prop- by years of the services and indication that points to the hope that High School instructors will not pay something toward the cost.

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OTHER OF READURHOTE sum collected by the pupils for the tirely gratis under the circumstances, Chaliman Fred Button of the Citizens' Finance Committee reports this

afternoon that the sub-committee appointed to solicit subscriptions from the various dry goods stores has di-vided itself into district committees, and that one of these had already reported five subscriptions each of \$25.

lars calling for aid. . The collections for the school fund be called before next Tuesday. Mathis afternoon were as follows: Taft chinists employed in all divisions of & Pennoyer, \$25: Capwell Company, the system held meetings last night \$25: Abrahamson Brothers, \$25: Kahn Brothers, \$25: G. Mosbacher, \$25: P. of a strike.

CHINA MUST PAY LARCE INDEMNITY.

Office corrects the figures of the indemnity to be demanded from China, as cabled to the Foreign Office by M. with slight exertion, of the committee of the Committee of these things can commonly be set down as symptoms of dyspepsia. And dyspepsia is merely indigestion in an aggravated form.

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Strong nerves, rostful, refreshing sleep, amount may yet be reduced. These figures provide for expenses up to July lst. Picaon, the French Minister at Peking.

REPORT OF CROPS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire, SAN JOSE, May 3.—Reports from fiult growers throughout the county show that the damage to prunes, apricots, peaches and cherries by the frost will not be so extensive as was at first reported. In several sections, where it was thought the prune crop would be almost totally destroyed, there prom-ises to be a fair yield. Apricots are showing up better since the rain, and while the crop will be short of an average, it will not be the exceedingly small one that was anticipated.

MELVIN TO TRY CASE IN SACRAMENTO,

Judge Melvin today received an invitation to try a case for Judge Hart at Sacramento next Monday. Owing to his having a case here next Tuesday, Judge Melvin returned word that he would be pleased to hear Judge Hart's case as soon as he could leave here.

SOME ANXIETY OVER SUBSIDY,

LONDON, May 3.-At the annual meeting of the Leyland Steamship Line today Chairman Eilerman declined to discuss the sale of the line to J. P. Morgan & Co. until a special meeting is called to take the matter up, Reviewing last year's business Mr. Ellerman referred to the Congressional discussion of the subsidy bill as a period of "some anxiety." An American subsidy, he added, would be detrimen-tal to British trade and might mae it next to impossible to compete American-owned steamers while Britsh ships could not expect government

POLICE COURT.

Proceedings Friday, May 3.-Oliver Twist, Edward Davis, Richard Whittington, drunk, \$6 or three days; C. A. Gaines, viciating hieyele ordinance, judgment suspended; Eugene Kilgorn, same, \$2 or one day; Harry Keatlug, alias S. Benjamin, mallefous mischief, \$20 or ten days, John Brown, battery, continued to May 8 for trial; Frank Barbagelata, battery, cotinued to May 6 for complaint; H. A. Hunter, main taining suisance, \$10 or 5 days; T. H. Rosenberg, assault with deadly weapon, continued to May 15 for trial; Samuel Jacobs, felony, preliminary hear-

SHE CIVES TO CHARITY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.-The will of Mary Shannen of Newton, filed In the Probate Court today, contibutes more than \$125,000 to charitable and public in titutions. Hampton, Va., Normal and Agricultural Institute gets \$10,000 and Tuskogee, Ala., Institution, Kittrell, N. C., Normal and Industrial School for Negroes, Atlanta University and Mallahen Seminary for poor whites, Quincy county, Alabama, \$5,000 each. Various Massachur is institu-tious receive \$78,000. Wellesley College is given \$15,000 to be expended in free scholarships, and the American Purity Alliance Association of New York City,

NEWMARKET RACES.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leaved Wire. LONDON, May 2 .-- At the third day's racing of the Newmarket first spring meeting today, Danny Maher, the American jockey, won three taces and L. Reiff one. Maher won the Brethy Handicap, six furlongs, on London, In a field of eleven; the Thousand Guin-eas Stakes, over the Rowley mile, on Aida, in a field of fifteen, and the

Aida, in a field of fifteen, and the Brinklet Stakes at a mile and a half on P. Lorillard's Tantalus, Lester Renf bud the mount on The Moondaisy filly, winner of the two-year-old selling plate, distance five furlongs. Johnny Relff finished third in the Thousand Guineas Stakes on Santa Brigida.

PAY FOR THE WAR.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire, LONDON, May 3.—Replying to a deputation from the Workmen's and Sugar Tax Association, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Wicks. Reach, declined to consider the withdrawal of the sugar tax. He said it

STRIKE OF MACHINISTS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, May 2.—The hopes of the nachinists that they would effect a settlement of their troubles with the Illinois Central Railway have been Chairman Button expresses great faith in the returns of the open cheurs could be reduced for aid.

HIS BODY FOUND.

ST. PAUL. May 3.-The body of William Rosenfield, who disappeared last week with his four children, was found PARIS. May 3.—The French Foreign in the river today mear where the body of his oldest boy was taken out yester. day. The search for the bodies of the other three children continues active-

LOCAL TONG WILL MEET TONIGHT.

This evening the local Tong of Highbinders will hold its first meeting at Fraternal Hall on Washington street, I The meeting is called by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who is the Chung Duck of the order. J. J. Hanifin Jr. holds the office of Tin Chue Quock.

it is expected that about fifty new members will be initiated. The Alameda Tong will be present to assist in the ceremonies. All present will wear yellow trousers, a blouse and Chinese slippers. The initiation ceremony is secret, being known only to those who are sworn in as members. Later in the evening the members of

the Tong and their guests will partake of a banquet at Gier's Hall.

The emblem of the Tong is a hatchet, on which is inscribed in Chinese characters "Good luck, lots of money." The local Tong was organized a few

Death of firs. Fenton. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 3.-Mrs.

died at her home here today, aged about 75 years.

Free Library.

The Free Library Trustees will hold MEMBER a regular meeting next Tuesday even ing to transact routine business.

SMALL CATCHES IN THE NORTH.

Associated Press Di-patches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire-VICTORIA, B. C., May 3.—The following scaling schooners have arrived here and report the following catches

the lowest for some years: Allie I. Alger, 274; Triumph, 279; Ocean Belle, 178; Florence Smith, 352; Favorite, 162; Vive, 332; Libbie, 117; Annioka 76: Andii Morse, 68.

Among the catch were three seals branded by the United States on P hy-loff Islands. They were taken south of Cape Finttery. But for the schooner Victoria springing her mainmast, the fleet suffered no injuries during the re-

BADLY BURNED.

cent gales,

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribane's Special Leased Wire. LONG BEACH, Cal., May 3,-A gasoline stove in the Pasadena Laundry on Pine avenue exploded at 11 A. M. today, severely burning on the hands, arms and body Mrs. H. R. Waid, wife of the proprietor, Captain Frasier and his son Fred, of the Curry House, next door, had their hands badly burned in extinguishing Mrs. Ward's clothes, which had caught fire from the burn-ing gasoline. H. B. Ward was also badly burned about the hands and arms in helping save his wife. All will recover. The monetary damage was

TRIED TO SUICIDE.

Associated Frese Disputches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire

LOS ANGELES, May 3.-R. C. Caulson of Dalias, Texas, attempted suicida ast night by drinking carbolic acid and turning on the gas in his room at and during on the gas in his room at the United States Hotel. Last Wed-nesday he complained that his room was draughty, and asked that the windows and doors be tightened up. It is now believed that this was done with suicidal intent. He was unconvious when discovered and taken to the Re-ceiving Hospital this morning, but will probably recover.

PASSENGER WAR.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, May 3.—The Evening Post

An eastbound passenger rate was seems imminent. The Wabash today gave notice that it would put into effeet such reductions as would preerve its differential rate from Kansas City. The Burlington and the Mis-sourl Pacific have declared their intenion of meeting any reductions affecting Kansas City, Atchisen, Leavenworth and St. Joseph, Others undoubtedly will follow this lead.

Associated Press Dispetches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—T. De
Witt Cuyler, a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, today emphatically denied that the Pennsylphatically denied that the Pennsylvania Company has secured or is trying to secure a representation in the affairs of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallroad. Mr. Cuyler said: "There is absolutely no truth in these reports. They are without the slightest foundation. The Pennsylvania Companylvania Companylv pany is not buying any of the Atchison's stocks." The Pennsylvania

No Significance.

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ALICE E. DUNNELL,

Executrix of Hasediah Risley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned selectance of the creditors of and all persons have ingredited to creditors.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned selectanced to the creditors of and all persons have ingred accessed, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of Recal & Nusbaurer, corner Ninth and Hasadway, Oakland, Alameda county, California, which said estate of Hasediah Risley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned selectanced to the creditors of and all persons have in the order of the said executrix of the last will and estate of Hasediah Risley.

ALICE E. DUNNELL,
Administratrix of the extate of Frank
P. Dunuell, deceased.
Dated, Oskland, April 11th, 1901.
SNOOK & CHURCH. Attorneys for Estate, 322 Broadway, Ockland, Cul.

Probate Notice.

THE COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 23, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1801 is how due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-sersor.

Sec. 5,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of aga, except paupers, insane persons and in-dians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

Then it shall be three deliars.

Sec 3.546 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assesser to "demand Political Code every person liable ther for, and or the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sais of any personal property cwned by such person."

Under Sections 420 to 425 every person who refuses to give his own name or the rame of any person in his employ, or whe in any manner obstructs the Assessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdequeaner, and liable to a fine of \$500 or incrisonment in the County Jali, or both such fine and imprisonment,

Only those persons under twenty-one or ever sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Oakland, February 28th, 1901.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corpo-fictions and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1991, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their pesses-rion or held in thest for others, at 18 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1901.

In accordance with Sec. 5,635, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3,629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must bot be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been a-sested in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1901, so that the proper cortections may be made on the assessment roll for the year ISOI.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County Oakland, California,

Notice to Creditors.

MARY E. RISLEY, of Hasediah Risley, decoased, Dated, Oakland, April 11th, 1201.

Notice to Architects. Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Joshua G Laws, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratity of the estate of Joshua G Laws, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four mentis after the first publication of this notice to the each administratity, at No. 1616 Thirteenth avenue, E and Obshuas in all matters connected with said estate of Joshua G. Laws, deceased.

Administratity of the estate of Joshua G. Laws, deceased.

Administratity of the estate of Joshua G. Laws, deceased.

Dated, Oakhud, April 19, 1901.

E. M. McGrany, Attorney, 339 Pine Stirct, San Prancisco.

Architects are hereby levited to furnish plans and specifications in detail for a new school hruse to he credite of the cantile eight tooms and not to execute a cost of \$11,000, which is the sum available and authorized by the B ard of Frusteens of said distinct to be expended for the erection and ounstruction of said building. A premium of \$50 will be available as and specifications for said building may and specifications for said building and provide and authorized by the B ard of frustration of \$40 and authorized by the B ard of said building and provide and authorized by the B ard of said building and such provide and authorized by the B ard of said building and said b Architects are hereby invited to fur-

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Dorothea Kuckes, also known as Dorothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Cook, and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice of time set for proving will, sice, and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dorothea Kuckes, also known as Dorothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Cook, formerl

petition should not be granted.

Dated, May 1, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
HARRIS & HYSS, Attorneys for Petitioner, room 1005. Claus Spreckelz Bullding, San Franckco.

To Whom it May Concern.
The following named children were received by this asylum during the three months ending March 31, 1901:
Full Orphan—Female, Gracic, age 11 years.
Half Orphan—Males, Harry Coli. age 6 years; Fred Coli, age 3 years; Joseph Coli, age 10 years.
Foundling—Male, Valentine, age 1 month.
Abandoned—Male, Harold Benson, age 5 years.
HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.
J. J. IREIAND, Sec'y.

Elsan Pablo ave., Oakland, Calif.

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Harry Keating, alias Sam Benjamin whose term in the City Prison for stealing a bievele expires next Monday, was convicted in the Police Court

Glove

to Z. We not only know all about gloves, but we keep all good kinds of gloves to fit all kinds of hands in all sea-

Real Castor Mocha-fine 2

Glove perfection is found in our Gamossi make -- they come in rea Prene (kid; real brench spede; 2-class

Misses and Boys' Good Gloves 85c, 1.00 and 1,25.

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Oakland's Only Exclusive Glove House,

455 THIRTEENTH ST.

MRS. KEITH TO

membered in the Address.

BERKELEY, May 3.-Mrs. William Seith, wife of the artist, has addressed he following letter to President Mc-

"President McKinley-Dear Sir Knowing that in the excitement of the moment, or in the discussion of other matters, the thought might not occur to you, I beg to be allowed the liberty of asking you to bear in mind, in your address to the students at Berkeley, the young women, who compose nearly half of the student body. Many of our Eastern speakers, college presidents and other public men, completely igone college president that the object of the University was to turn out strong. one college president that the object of the University was to turn out strong, strenuous young men. Co-education is the rule here, and if you believe that it is important for the welfare of the State to have educated, public-spirited women as well as public-spirited men. I should be much pleased if you could make an opportunity of saying as much; and I hereby respectfully petition for this special favor. If you believe that women are one-half of the people of these United States; that it is important to train both sexes, not only in their private duties toward their families, but likewise in their rubble duties toward the commonwealth; if you can, as a political prophet, see that the near future will, in all probability, invest these young women with the full rights of citizenship, whereby they will be entitled and enabled to fulfill these public duties, not only through the indirect influence which they may exert upon the male members of the family, but also through their direct action influencing the conduct of public officers, then I are very your will take nleasure in acthe conduct of public officers, then I am sure you will take pleasure in acceding to the carnest request of a woman graduate of U.C. and to the un-

expressed wishes of hundreds of Cat-formia's patriotic women. "With best wishes for a pleasant visit and for a long and useful life, I remain,

"MARY MeHENRY KEITH, "2207 Atherton St., Berkeley."

BERKELEY FACTORY

IS BEING ERECTED.

BERKELEY, May 3.—Work is program will also be rendered: Selection, by male quartet composed of Messrs. C. M. Ruck, Manuel Machado, Tom Mansfield, and M. Morrill: solo by Miss Lumber and Furniture Manufacturing Company's plant in West Berkeley The new factory is situated on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and on the water front, so as to be reached with advantage by both car and vessel for transportation from the source of lumber supply and to the market of the finished product.

The company owns thirty acres in brkeley, but the plant proper is located in a block containing three acres hounded by Gilman, Harrison. Second and Third streets.

There is a group of four principal buildings, two storms in height, with basement occupying an area 600 x 266 feet. The fundamental idea in their arrangement is that the lumber shall be received at the Second and Gliman treets corner of the property and pass through the various structures in the precess of manufacture until, in finish ed form, the furniture shall be ready at the corner of Third and Gilman

streets to be shipped away by rall-This process of evolution will start with the kiln on the corner of Second and Gilman streets, where the wood will undergo the preparatory process. will then be taken to the machin-building, where all kinds of furni-e, from the cheapest to the finest finish, will be turned out. Next will come the finishing room, which is di-vided into the filling, coating, flooring and polishing departments, and thence into the storage and packing building, in which will also be located the offices the designer's department. The

and the designer's department. The second smischief, and sentenced to pay a flac of \$20 or take the alternative of ten days from in the City Jail.

Keating's last offense was committed in the City Prison a few midnights ago. He pulled the stats out of his cell bank and, built a fire on the floor

At the outset Kentoner's department. The second stories of the buildings will be second stories of the buildings and like a power-force will supply 200 horse-power for the manufacture of bed springs, mattresses, etc., while a power-force will supply 200 horse-power for the manufacture of bed springs, mattresses, etc., while a power-force will supply 200 horse-power for the manufacture of bed springs, mattresses, etc., while a power-force will supply 200 horse-power for the manufacture of bed springs, mattresses, etc., while a power-force will supply 200 horse-power for the manufact

oring up the total to \$150,000. At the outset employment will be given to 500 persons, but utilinately the number will be increased to 1,500. A specialty is to be made of the manufacture of sole made and the manufacture. freculty is to be image of the manufacture of eak maple and the rare black myrile from the company's Oregon timber tracts. Work will be commenced on the plant in three weeks, and it is expected to have it ready for accounting in fully. operation in July,

Prof. Bacon Will Preach, BERKELEY, May 3-Prof. Thoma

R. Bacon will deliver the baccalaureate ermon before the graduating class o the University of California on May the first Sunday before Com-

ELMHURST

ELMHURST, May 3 .- J. S. L. Par ions and family moved into a pretty cottage on Wall street, and will move In Elmhurst circles hereafter. They have been living on Harrison street ir Oakland for some time. Mr. Parsons is one of the oldest employes of the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Electric Line, having entered the company's service some eight years ago.

CROP REPORTS THE PRESIDENT. FROM HAYWARDS

Be Almost Complete Failure.

HAYWARDS. May 3.-Crop reports from this vicinity seem to be apricets will be the main dependence

is said, be so complete a failure as was like the crop which would have weighed down the trees had the January frosts put in an appearance in the proper month instead of waiting until April Prunes and, generally speaking, all varieties of plums will not make any hereabouts rich this year one some individual is wise unless

corner the enough to ket. Wheat, barley, oats, corn, and are jumping right out of the ground, under the quickening influence of the dampness which the skies vouchsafed a few days ago.

HUNT CANNERY. Work on the foundations of the Hunt Brothers' new cannery was commenced yesterday, the debris of the late dis-astrons conflagration having been suf-ficiently cleared away. The cannery people expect to be ready for the cher-ry crop, if there should happen to be one, but the opinion is locally expressed that they will have to do some hust-

ing. The Hayward Review Building shines in all the glory of a new coat of

white paint.

Tony Flores of Tassajara was in town yesterday and reports crops in that section very much benefited by the rain. He does not think the grangers have any great cause for complaint.

Jesse Woods spent yesterday in Sa Leandro on business.
C. Garcia and T. Silva drove up to
Pinole day before yesterday, remaining over night.

ORATORS WILL CONTEST. The orators who will face each other in verbal contest at the Haywards Pre-sbyterian Church, May 7th are as follows: Juseph Do Merritt, Hester Gamble, Louis Randall, Lawrence Events and the Company of the Company of

source of lumber supply and to the ard a handsome engraved sliver med-LETTER LIST.

The latest list of letters advertised at Hayward Post Office is as follows: Herhert Brandon, Dr. George Ball-leiche, Dr. J. O. Connor, Frank Dennice, 191, J. O. Comor, Frank Denise, Jose de Comba Hilbinia, Dr. Heney Hewitt, Dr. Oscar Litchfield, Manuel F. Memiousa, Antonia de Souz-Machado, Jose Tacheira Preira, Mrs. Manuel Rodrigues, Jose Silva, and Dr. L. D. Grander

SCHOOL CENSUS

LIVERMORE, May 3 .- The ladies of the Livermore Benevolent Society will 🗶 meet at the residence of Mrs. D. Roes on M street next Thursday after

The Town Trustees are having gravel hauled on the streets and filling up the holes made by the recent heavy rains. According to the school census just taken we have 902 children under 17 years of age, 669 of them being over 5 years old and 233 under that age, About 177 children of school age were found in this district who do not attend school.

On Saturday evening, May 11th, the Merley Trio Concert Company of Chicago will give a performance under the auspices and for the benefit of the Good Templars Lodge.

The ladies of Angelita Parlor of Native Daughters are making extensive preparations for their social party to be given at Armory Hall next Friday

vening. Between 300 and 400 people from this section expect to take advantage of the cheap railroad fares during Presi-dent McKinley's visit to San Fran-cisco and to witness the launching of

the battleship Ohio.
Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Savage of Hollister returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit to Livermore. Joel M. Jones and Jacob Rees have een selected as delegates from Lou Morris Post, G. A. R., to the Department Encampment at Pacific Grove, by

gineing May 9th. Charley Callaghan has returned from a trip to the Philippines, where he has been on the transport Wa-ren for several months. Mrs. M. Dolan has returned from a

wist to Oakland.

W. R. Ellis, former proprietor of the Livermore Herald, has returned from an Eastern trip.

Shelby F. Martin of Oakland is a quest of T. D. Carneal at the J. West

Remey at Melbourne,

Issociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leared Wire WASHINGTON, May 3.-Admiral Remey on board his flagship Brooklyn has arrived at Melbourne. He will A temporary stoppage of tradic on has arrived at Melbourne. He will the electric road was caused by a derepresent the United States Govern-railed car in East Oakland day before ment at the opening of the first sesat the opening of the first ses-of the Australian Parliament.

SALOON, MEN TEACHER DEAD. WILL COMBINE.

Merchants are After Deadheads.

SAN LEANDRO, May 3.-The San more encouraging as the result of the themselves to be known as the Saloon-Hatton was 53 years of age and leaves Keepers' Protective Union. The citi- a widow, daughter, and a brother, He of the growers, and peaches, while zen who wants a drink and has not light, will be better than last year. Bartlett pears and cherries will not, it "stand-off" game, and the local mixat first anticipated, although nothing direct pilferings, A. J. Derkum and Charles Peterson have been talking up the scheme for some time and a meeting of the knights of the bungstarter is on the cards for the near future at which arrangements for the combination will probably be made.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. Charles Carlson, who has been seriously III, is reported on the road to

DEATH OF DOGS. operative dog-license law which graces the statute books of San Leandre will not harrass the City Trustees much longer if this sort of thing keeps uphere will be no dogs to tax.

PLEASANTON BEETS

Harmes went to San Francisco Wedness-day to attend the wolding of her brother, Alfred Harmes, Miss Hellen Latham entertained a sum-

her of her little friends vesterday afternoch, the occasion being her sixth birth-

C. L. Ciella is having the winery buildings of the Ruby Hill vinevard painted by Conthictor Prv of Oakland. Rev. Mr. Maven, a Daul-h minister day. A few friends were invited.

The weidling of Miss Josie Claborne of

San Francisco, and Affred Harmes of Pieasanton, took place in San Francisco Wednesday, 1 Mrs. Allen has been visiting in town i w days this week. Mrs. Kennedy of Oakland was in town

Wedne-day as the guest of A. C. Vanlerthe bests have grown during this week | geant,

Ed Remillard of Oakland was in town some time Wednesday looking after the large brick this city. kilns at the brick yard. A young man who has been living re r the Pleasanton oll fields passed away Wednesday morning. The cause of his death was consumption,

FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE, M.y 3.-The Congregaational Sunday School children will enjoy an outing at dlaywards Park next Saturday. Four curs have been chartered for the occasion, which promises to be a gay time for the youngsters.

A paper-hanger employed at the res- year-old son Harold. She asks for \$30 a dence of J. W. Elrod on Bray avenue month alimony, besides \$75 attorney's fell off his wheel yesterday and dura-nged himself to a serious extent, some bones having been bloken. He was

Fitchburg Wants Low Fare.

Fitchburg, May 2, 1901.

he near future.

Editor TRIEUNE: A meeting of the Fitchburg Improvement Club was held child. and the amended actition was adopted and a committee appointed to poor health and unable to provide for Clera. on the Board of Superwait visors in open session at the earliest possible time to explain the ad-! vocation of the five-cent fare on the Railroad from Oakland to Elmhurst. The committee appointed was as follows; E. Cates, G. W. Hazelton, A. Jones, I. Saxton, Thomas Harney, L. Rosenberg, Mr. Parker, Mrs. Mills.

COOKS AND WAITERS' UNION GROWING STEADILY.

The Oakland Cooks and Waiters' Union initiated a number of new members evening. The local organization is steadily growing. It is proposed, when sufficient strength is gained, to make a demand for concessions similar to those made by the cooks and waiters in San Francisco. This very questions was discussed at some length at last night's meeting.

Larseneuer at Fresno Dominick Larsenever of this city

ALAMEDA MUSIC

Wants the Co-Eds Re-Cherry Crop is Said to San Leandro Liquor Golf Club Is to Be Formed in the Encinal.

> Leandro saloon-keepers have about de- Francis J. Hatton of this city died at cfiled to establish a combination of his home, 1531 Railroad street. Mr. was born in France.

The deceased was a professor of muologists intend to put a stop to his insle, and for some time has been organof one of the Methodist Churches
San Francisco. The funeral will
ke place Sunday from his late resince. The body will be intered at
ld Fellows' Cemetery. take place Sunday from his late resi-Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

GOLF CLUB FOR THE ENCINAL CITY.

ALAMEDA, May 3.-A number the society people who are interested in athletics met last evening at the residence of Edward Brown, 1823 Santa Clara avenue, for the purpose of formclsco, was in San Leandro yesterday.

A. J. Derkum made a trip to Oaklanding a golf club. It was decided to yesterday on a visit to his many name a committee to look up a suffriends in that city. DEATH OF DOGS.

Mortality among San Leandro caphies is on the increase. Trustee Eher's buildog recently suffered a violent death at the ruthless hands, or more propely, wheels, of Best's note torious automobile, and yesterday Christianson's big Newfoundland are some polson which interfered with his internal economy, 'shortly afterward to the sand Mrs. Chapter of the sand Mrs. Chapter with the san those who pledged themselves to meminternal economy, shortly afterward giving up the ghost. The Nemests of the flower of dog dom hereabouts is said to have his cyllege on Gorman's Scotch collie. The including the flower of the flower Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Medbury, Miss Eva Fisher, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Isabelle Curtis, Miss Grace Coak, Miss Isabelle Curtis, Miss Grace Cook, Miss Ella Graves, Miss Harriet Austin. Miss Jamism, Miss Dodge, Miss Edith Clay, Misa Bramhall, Miss Kruger, Miss Mecariney, Miss Jackson, Mrs. I. H. Jones, Mrs. Will Davis, I. Borden, Bort Brown, Mr. Cassiday and Mr. Willis.

The next meating when the club

The next meeting, when the will be finally organized, will be held at the office of Dr. Bull, Monday evening, May 6th. It has been de bled to make the initiation fees low, as well as the menthly dues. Those who wish to Join names.

Wheel is Recovered.

ALAMEDA, May 2.-Seven days ago A. G. Su . h of this city lost a fine new wheel, which was found last night by from Haywards, christened the little son Detective Brown. The wheel had evi-of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller last Sun-dantly here would be some one who dently been stolen by some one who

Captain Simpson Promoted.

ALAMEDA, May 3.-M, W. Simpson, the newly-elected City Attorney, has lately been appointed commissary officer with the rank of Captain of the Fifth Regiment on the staff of Colone fit to the farmers and beet growers, The Whitton. At the same time A. P. Smileet men say it is supersing to see how by was appointed. Commissary Ser-

Attested for Battery,

ALAMEDA, May 3.-Last night T. Nagas was agrested for buttery, the charge being preferred by O. Watanka, who claims Nagas struck him while the former was intoxicated. Tais morning friends of Watanka say that ie wishes to withdraw the charges

WANTS ALIMONY FROM HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Jennie McChesney today filed suit to compel her husband, Harry M. McChesney, to support her and her 5-

The couple were married in Redding aken home in a carriage, where his July 3, 1895. They have been residing Robert Cords is believed to be con-emplating a matrimonial venture in ary 25th of this year, it is alleged, Mc-Chesney left his wife against her consent and will and has since continued liting Mrs. Austin Abbott of Sonora, to desert and abandon her, and that he has failed to contribute any money toward the support of his wife and

> Mrs. Methesney states that she is it herself: that she has no money property and that she is compelled to depend upon the charity of relatives

McChesney, it is allowed, is a canvass Haywards and San Leandro Electric er in the employ of the Curts Publish ing Company. It is alleged that he receives about \$50 a month for his services, and that the company now owes him about \$100 ing Company. It is alleged that he receives about \$50 a month for his serhim about \$100. It is further alleged that defendant

> gate, and threatens to and will dis-pose of said sum of \$100 unless restrained by order of this court.
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> Mrs. McChesney asks for an order restraining her husband from dispos-ing of any of his property during the

is a spendthrift and habitually profil-

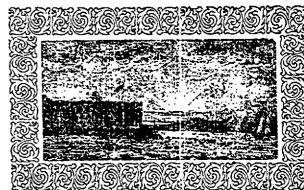
pendency of the action. Will Extend Line

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cheetaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad Company today the sale to the stockholders of \$2,900,000 of common stockholders of \$2,000,000 of common stock was authorized to be approved at a special meeting of the stockholders has July 9th. The increase is to provide just arrived in Fremo. It is said that for the extension of the company's line he will soon take a bride. to Amarillo, Texas.

Washing Dishes Washing clothes; bring a little improdent about the drying of

ensures soft, white skin, free from chaps, roughness or reduces It not only cures these diss rec-ble conditions, but if seed daily will render the skin impregnable to these ill effects. Price 25.

A THE THE WEST SHE THE SHE The Sun went down through the Golden Gate last night-



so did the prices go down at the Jonas Clothing Co.

Being that we have had an extra shipment of

we are determined to sell them at greatly reduced prices. A few among the many reductions is an all-wool blue cheviot in all-the-year-round weight; regular value \$6.0);s pecial—

\$3.45

We also offer our \$8 50 Russian Blouse Suit—a beautiful line to select from-in tans, grays, and browns that go at

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Among the Russian Blouse Suits, is a beautiful line of washable suits in all colors. Their regular value, \$3.50 Special-

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1065 Broadway Bet. 11th and 12th Sts

Come and inspect our beautiful line of Kneckabout Suits for Boys and Children summer wear.

":, and Mrs. C. L. Kimball of

visiting in this city-

E. W. Blasdel was recently in St.

A. Meyer was recently in St. Helena. Arnot is in St. Helen

George P. Haxter of Sebastopol has been visiting in this city. Misses Arico Lamb and Effic Bogard, Cs. Sloanbros, Miley, Gelden, Dr. Weit-of Potter have been visiting in this man, Rogers, Holland and others, Bank

Mrs. George Remmel and Mrs. J. F. Hurlen of this city and Mrs. S. J. Mul-ler of Benver have returned from the

A. Seaman and J. H. Edson were reently in Bakersfield.

Mrs. W. Moreland has been visiting her sixter-in-law, Mrs. F. W. von Gluhn of Atlanta. Mrs L. J. Winchester has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Witcher and daugh or, and ares, r., whener and daugn-ter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Churchill of Napa. Mrs. Mollie Anderson and child have been visiting relatives at Santa

William Anderson and family have visiting relatives at Santa Clara. Miss Alma Knight has returned from

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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Vety small and as easy

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FR FR FR SH SH FR FR FR

Mrs Emil Munch is the guest of relatives at Santa Clara. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper W-re recently visiting relatives at Napa.

J. Anderson was recently visiting at

R. L. Daval of Pope was recently James C. Strong of Los Gates. Mrs. J. W. Stetson has been visiting

her parents at Los Gatos. Live Oak Lodge.

Live Oak Looge No. 17 held a very enthusiastic meeting at its best convention, May 5. The rank of page The degree work was conferred in a very creditable manner. Remarks were made by Brothers Gould, Taylor, Guez, Samu-

of Esquire will be conferred of the next

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslaw's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, currer wind colle and is the lest remedy for diarrhoon. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Wishart's Cold Cream

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.